

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 10

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

March 15— March 28, 1989

Freeway Poll

CVPOA Voters Support Hatton Canyon Project But Object to Caltrans Design



C.V. FIREFIGHTERS responded to a "hazardous materials" alert after this March 1 accident at Laureles Grade and C.V. Road. The Salinas-area moving van at rear had "Grade brake-fade failure." The pickup truck, rolled against the tree at right, was forced over the embankment. From left, Firemen John Radon, Roger Gardner and Jeff Frye moved to clear the situation. (Sun Photo)

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association members have given a clear message on their views about the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. A just-completed poll shows that 65 percent of CVPOA members support solving traffic problems by putting a new highway through Hatton Canyon rather than widening Highway 1, but 70 percent object to the way Caltrans has designed that project.

Of the 1,097 CVPOA members, 709, or 65 percent, returned the mail ballot. CVPOA President Max Chaplin commented, "We are heartened by Valley residents' interest in solving the problem. Our members clearly want something done, but they don't like the Caltrans plan."

The CVPOA poll is the first opportunity local residents have had to vote on the project since Caltrans unveiled its specific plans for the freeway. In a similar vote seven years ago, in 1982, 79 percent of CVPOA's members voted in favor of what was then described as a Hatton Canyon scenic highway.

CVPOA President Chaplin said the "results of the balloting will shape CVPOA's board actions in taking future public positions on the freeway issue."

The poll gave CVPOA members an opportunity to vote Yes, Yes but, No, or Other.

A "Yes" vote meant, "I believe the current Caltrans design, done by profession-

als, is adequate and solves the traffic problem." This gained support from 210 CVPOA members, or 30 percent.

A vote of "Yes, but" meant, "I agree on the need for the project, but believe the current design does not adequately address the congestion entering and leaving Carmel Valley Rd. at Highway 1, especially at Carmel Rancho Blvd...." This garnered 247 votes, or 35 percent.

These two votes combined represent 65 percent support for a highway through Hatton Canyon as compared with, for example, the alternative of widening Highway 1.

A "No" vote signified, "I am opposed because the costs of the project to the environment more than offset the benefits to traffic." Those who voted "No" were also given the option of selecting "Other" and then specifying the alternative they prefer.

The "No" vote alone was checked by 82 persons, or 12 percent. Those who checked both "No" and "Other," or only "Other," numbered 170 or 24 percent. This amounts to a combined 36 percent vote in opposition to the Hatton Canyon Freeway in any form.

Combining the "Yes, but" vote with those who oppose any freeway in the canyon at all gives a total of 70 percent opposed to the Caltrans design.

Those who voted "Other" wrote in a number of preferred alternatives. The alternatives and numbers supporting them

Continued on Page 8

Water Rationing: Public Comments Invited Mar. 27

If you want your voice heard on how water rationing is handled on the Monterey Peninsula, the time and place to do it is at 7 p.m. on Mar. 27 in the Monterey City Council chambers (Colton Hall) in Monterey.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors has scheduled a workshop at that time to receive public comment on the next and stricter phase of water rationing.

Because of the unusually low rainfall this year, more severe water rationing may be necessary. The water district directors will face that decision at their Apr. 10 board meeting. The workshop on Mar. 27 will help the board determine the details of who has to cut how much.

A water district committee that advises on rationing plans, the Urban Water Conservation Steering Committee, has recommended **against** a moratorium on new construction even if existing Peninsula residents are required to cut their water consumption by 40 percent. This is intended to protect jobs in the construction industry.

The same rationing committee recommended that businesses be cut back by categories in a manner similar to what was

done during the water rationing in 1977. At that time, restaurants were cut back 15 percent, hotels and offices 20 percent, motels and construction industry 25 percent, Army and Navy facilities 30 percent, schools and public agencies 35 percent, and golf courses 50 percent.

The Water Board was scheduled to discuss these recommendations at its Mar. 13 meeting. Results were not available at press time.

For that Mar. 13 meeting, the Water Management District staff's recommendation was that retail stores, offices, and restaurants be cut 20 percent, hotels and construction 25 percent, motels 30 percent, schools 35 percent, and golf courses 50 percent.

The suggestion that hotels might be cut less than residents is expected to be controversial.

Chairman of the Urban Water Conservation Committee that makes recommendations on rationing is Don Boston, a past president of the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Employees Association. Boston is now employed at Rancho Canada by Water Board Chairman Nick Lombardo.

Majority Rule?

Defeat of School Parcel Tax Raises Constitutional Issue

Defeat of the parcel tax for Carmel schools, despite strong majority support, may provide added impetus to a movement to amend the state constitution.

Although 59.1 percent of voters in the Carmel Unified School District supported the special \$80 per year parcel tax in the Mar. 7 election, the measure was defeated because an increase in property tax must be okayed by two-thirds, or almost 67 percent, of the voters.

The property tax is the only tax available to a school district. Experience has shown that the requirement for a two-thirds majority is an almost insurmountable obstacle.

After the vote, Peter Mehas, Gov. Deukmejian's aide for education issues, phoned CUSD Superintendent Robert Infelise. Mehas advised that the governor is now sympathetic to a referendum to amend the constitutional requirement for a two-thirds majority to pass a property tax

increase. According to Infelise, this represents a recent change in the governor's position.

Assemblyman Sam Farr has also advised Infelise of a movement in the legislature supporting a constitutional amendment.

Carmel Valley voters were more favorable to the school tax than voters elsewhere in the school district. In the Valley, 62.7 percent of voters supported the tax as compared with 56 percent in other parts of the district.

A disappointed Infelise commented that, "unfortunately, the school district's problems haven't gone away. The problems are still there, and somehow we are going to have to cope with them."

The next School Board meeting is on Mar. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Middle School Library. Infelise expects that meeting to include "at least a preliminary discussion of options" available to the school district.

FOCUS ON:



FINANCIAL PLANNING

See Pages 11- 13

LETTERS

Praise for Bookmobile

The final sentence of your article re the County Library's effort to maintain its level of service by cancellation of its contracts with the cities of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas, drew my attention to a possible misunderstanding. It reads as follows:

"The additional service the district has in mind is the Bookmobile - hardly an adequate replacement for a highly educated and literate population of 13,000 County residents."

Until now, we Bookmobile patrons had remained in happy ignorance of our lowly status among the literati of Monterey County. All these years we've been enjoying the wit and wisdom of the centuries, unaware that those who find it inconvenient, in some cases impossible, to visit a city library are considered intellectually beyond redemption. And now we've been confronted with the bitter truth!

But seriously, I wonder whether,

considering your generous contribution of effort in behalf of the Valley's many amenities, you have had the time to explore the wide variety of services the Bookmobile offers to its patrons.

Obviously the extent of the carefully-selected resources of the van itself is not generally known. But even more important is the ability and willingness of its librarians to furnish, upon request, additional material on a loan basis from libraries throughout the State. It's a valuable service we patrons particularly appreciate, and of which we avail ourselves to a broad extent. Naturally I can speak only for our own area, but it is fair to assume that all others served by the Bookmobile similarly rely upon it as an enrichment of their lives.

If you could grant a brief moment in the *Sun* to our Bookmobile and all that it offers in addition to a van full of books, it would be greatly appreciated.

Lilian Stevens

Good-Bye Little League

Overcome with feelings of helplessness, dismay, an ache in my heart and a strange taste in my mouth that I write this letter, but write I must. After 14 years of commitment to Carmel Valley Little League, I hereby offer this public resignation from this organization and dissolve my association with it.

It seems that, like a knife, the sickness of selfishness, ingratitude, and negativity that is associated with Professional Sport and Big Time Politics has cut its way deep into the heart of this Little League, and I must regrettably decline to take part.

When the joyful competition of youth turns into ugly adult confrontation...when the pleasures of involvement become the foul business of defending one's own character...when commitment dissolves into condemnation...when self-service replaces self-sacrifice...when dedication, honesty, and trust are upstaged by political gamesmanship...when pseudo-legalism is placed above human caring...and when half-truths, innuendo, and character assass-

sination are the order of the day, it's time for this old coach to kick the B.S. from his shoes and hang up the cleats.

Baseball is a great, magnificent game and my 14 years in Little League have been an extremely rewarding part of my life. I've been truly fortunate and am deeply grateful for all the many, many dear friends I've made and all those crazy, wonderful kids that I've come to know. But how that vicious creature of personal obsession—on one hand an unfettered lust for a coaching position, and on the other an insatiable desire to play God—can so dominate this version of Little League is mind-boggling. And the bottom line now is that the kids have become secondary, and it just isn't fun any more.

In closing, I would like to tip my cap to all those volunteer coaches and umpires and sincerely hope they get all the trust, support, and credit that they so desperately need and so justly deserve.

Thank you and Farewell,
Larry Parrish

Don't Feed Wild Animals

I would like to commend you for publishing Araby Colton's article on raccoons in your paper on Feb. 15. The SPCA of Monterey County underscores Ms. Colton's feelings that the "notion of making a coat of her (mamma raccoon) is abhorrent." We also agree that raccoons do not make good pets.

The pressure of urbanization has forced raccoons into the role of a bandit. For

raccoons, adapting to urban life means toppling garbage cans, nesting in attics, rolling back turf to find food, preying upon pond life and even entering homes. In a great many cases, a problem has been created or made worse by people feeding raccoons.

The SPCA has recently developed a series of information sheets which we are making available to the general public at no cost. In addition to one on raccoons, we have data on living with skunks, coyotes, snakes, deer and opossums and your

Editorial

By Dick Heuer

Get Off Stew's Back!

The County should get off Stew Clough's back. Stew, the outspoken plumber with offices at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, is not bashful about challenging local authorities. As a result, he has had some less than fruitful dealings with County officials.

Stew has been trying for nine months to obtain a use permit for the garage next to Rosie's where Jim Morgan works on cars. There had been a use permit for the garage when a previous tenant had it, but that expired in 1985. The County sent the notice of expiration to the wrong address, so Stew never received it.

The County Building Inspector served a notice of apparent violation on Morgan in May 1988. In June, Morgan went to the Planning Department to submit a use permit application and turn in Stew's check for the \$515 application fee. He learned he had been misinformed by County staff. The fee was actually \$525.

When Morgan paid the additional \$10, the County determined that wasn't right either. For a use permit to correct an alleged existing violation, there is a penalty. The fee is doubled, to \$1,050.

That's when Stew hired a lawyer. "The average citizen can't deal effectively with the County," Stew explains from experience. "It's amazing how the alleged rules change as soon as you hire a lawyer." The lawyer promptly persuaded the County to drop the penalty fee, but that obviously didn't save Stew any money. The lawyer was the only winner.

Now the use permit is wending its way through the review process en route to a hearing before the Zoning Administrator on March 30. The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has recommended a condition which, if enforced, Stew believes would virtually put the garage out of business.

The condition says that, during the day, only one car at a time may be parked in front of the garage. The problem is that Morgan must work on two or three cars at a time while waiting for delivery of parts. This condition was in the earlier use per-

mit but was not enforced.

The advisory committee also recommended the use permit be limited to one year, then be renewed for a longer period only if all the conditions are being met. The renewal would cost another \$525 next year—a hefty annual fee for a one-man auto repair shop.

Stew claims the garage really doesn't need a use permit at all. He says it has been a garage for almost fifty years and, therefore, qualifies as a "pre-existing, non-conforming use." This is difficult to prove, however. The County apparently would recognize it as having been a service station for almost fifty years, but not a garage.

This garage is the only one in the Village area. We need more auto repair facilities in the Village, not fewer. Why should we always have to take our cars to Seaside or Salinas for repair? The County should encourage more automotive service facilities in the Valley.

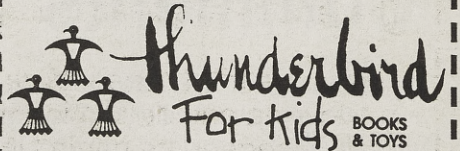
Granted, the activity at Rosie's may not satisfy everyone's standards of scenic beauty. However, it certainly does fulfill a community need.

It also meets the test of rural character. The number one goal of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is to maintain the Valley's rural character. What could be more rural than Rosie's, which has been there since this truly was a rural area? Better to maintain the tradition of Rosie's and the garage than to replace it with a modern gas station at that location.

Stew has a deep sense of the history of this site and the role it played in the life of the Village in earlier years. Since 1983, after Rosie's death, Stew has spent \$21,000 to restore and upgrade the site. He is now working on plans to move the garage activity to the back of the property and refurbish the current garage as a small museum for the Carmel Valley History Society.

Stew is a good shepherd for this old property. He should be encouraged and applauded for his efforts to date and more to come.

More Letters on Page 9



Every Saturday morning in March at 11 A.M.

Our programs promise to be creative, educational and lots of fun. \$2.00 for children - \$3.00 for adults.

Saturday, March 18, Lillian Cederquist - Beatrix Potter characters come alive with original hand-knit puppets, colorful settings and lively music. Before and after the show the puppets will join the children to talk about the Beatrix Potter stories. Prior, notable appearances made by the puppets include the Muppet Movie. The Children's Museum and Kidspace Museum in Los Angeles, and numerous visits to schools throughout the United Kingdom.

Saturday, March 25, The Olde World Puppet Theatre returns to the Barnyard with a new show called *The Great Race*. An original rendition of *The Tortoise and the Hare*, Peter Rabbit races through the land of Mother Goose where he meets Little Boy Blue at the "Haystack Bar and Grill" and Simple Simon, a German psychiatrist (to name a few). Its all in elaborate good fun!

Thunderbird For Kids
In The Barnyard
Off Highway One, between Carmel Valley and Rio Roads
624-4995



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q As I get older, I seem to need brighter lights to see. Is there something wrong with my eyes?

A. Needing more light to see usually is normal as we get older. It is caused by changes in the eye due to aging. Occasionally, however, it may be a sign of eye disease or cataracts, so you should have your eyes examined thoroughly just to be sure. We can determine the cause.

If your need for more light is due to normal aging, you can compensate by using higher wattage bulbs. Try night-lights in hallways. When away from home at night, carry a small flashlight for use in low-lighted areas, and limit night driving to well-lit or familiar roads.

Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford
currently practice in Mid Carmel Valley.
For appointment, please call...
625-3911



C.V. Community Chapel Guild

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40th Anniversary celebration
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Traffic Safety Contest \$\$\$\$

There is another winner in the *Sun's* Traffic Safety Contest. County Public Works Dept. has accepted Suzanne Schettler's suggestion to place a "Narrow Road" sign on Carmel Valley Rd. in the upper Valley.

Schettler wrote the *Sun*, "In upper Carmel Valley, when driving northwestward at mile 22, one comes down a long steep grade (Ardilla Grade) where the road has been widened, and rather abruptly at the bottom arrives at a narrow winding portion of the road. At the transition there is a curve and an oak tree where there were several one-car accidents last summer. I believe one of them was fatal. The oak tree now wears orange reflectors and somebody has put up a scoreboard."

Schettler noted, "I myself have come down the grade and been startled by the transition in the road condition, and conversely, have been innocently starting up it when startled by a slightly out-of-control oncoming driver arriving too fast at the narrow bottom."

Public Works agrees with Schettler's suggestion that signs here could increase driver awareness. It plans to install a Narrow Road sign "as soon as possible."

For her useful suggestion, Suzanne Schettler will receive a gift certificate for dinner at a Carmel Valley restaurant. Other suggestions for ways to improve traffic safety are still welcome.

Citizen's Advisory Group Named For Nature Preserve

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Directors have appointed a volunteer Citizens Advisory Committee to help guide management activities for the new nature preserve in the upper Bixby Creek watershed. This nine-member committee will function as an advisory group to the District Board.

Members of the group include: Lloyd Jones, Axel Adler, Donna Nye, Hillary Lipman, Todd Acheson, Alexandra Allman, Tom Deyerle, Rick Sermon, and Brian Steen.

Steen represents the Big Sur Land Trust, which sold the redwood preserve to the Park District in Feb. 1989 for \$1.3 million. Sermon resides in Pacific Grove. All other volunteer members of the Advisory

Committee live in the Palo Colorado Canyon region.

The committee represents a diverse cross section of people as well as views toward the proposed preserve. District Manager Gary Tate will coordinate the committee.

The draft Preserve Management Plan for the new preserve has been prepared by staff and will be submitted to the Citizens Advisory Committee for review and comment.

The draft plan calls for the property to be operated as a day-use, hiking and open-space preserve accessible through a reservation system only. There will be no vehicles, bicycles, hunting, horses, smoking, or overnight camping permitted.

Planners Deny Approval For Air Strip Extension

A controversial request to extend and realign an air strip on Rana Creek Ranch was denied by the Planning Commission on Mar. 8.

However, ranch owner Mike Markkula, one of the founders of Apple Computer Co., was invited by the commission to amend his application to deal only with the legalization and realignment of the existing, smaller strip on the property. That request will be heard by the Planning Commission on Apr. 12.

On a 5-3 vote, commissioners determined that the size of the proposed air strip was inappropriate for Carmel Valley and not needed for the ranching operation.

Ed Jones, president of the Asoleado Homeowners Association representing 27 property owners on Tularcitos Ridge, compared the size of the proposed runway to other local airports. The Rana Creek Ranch runway (3,500 ft. by 40 ft.) would be over three times larger in area than the runway at the Carmel Valley Village airport (1,750 ft. by 25 ft.) and as long as the general aviation runway at Monterey Peninsula Airport, according to Jones.

A nearby rancher, Dan Lufkin, disputed the need for the airport. Lufkin cited his credentials as an expert in the embryo transplant technology used at Rana Creek Ranch. He noted there is absolutely no need for rapid transport of either embryos or semen, as both are frozen. "I recently used semen from a bull that died in 1953," Lufkin noted.

Lufkin, who formerly owned a 3,500 ft. air strip in Oregon, also described the kinds of jets that can land on such a strip and the troubles he had with uninvited aircraft landing on it.

Attorney Anthony Lombardo, speaking for Markkula, said "this is a working cattle ranch, not a palatial resort." Lombardo

dismissed uninformed fears that jets might land there or that the strip would be used for recreation rather than cattle operations.

Lombardo pointed out that an agricultural air strip is permitted by the General Plan, Cachagua Area Plan, and the Airport Land Use Plan. "The commission is not here to tell Mr. Markkula how to run his ranch," Lombardo concluded.

Commissioner Lyn Riddle summed up the majority view of the Planning Commission: "I don't see an overwhelming need for the air strip as compared with what it does to the community. The community needs far outweigh the convenience of landing at an air strip on the ranch."

Several commissioners objected only to the size of the proposed runway, not to any runway at all. The question then arose of what to do about the existing, smaller strip which has no permit and was on the property illegally when Markkula bought the land last year.

Lombardo was directed to work with Planning Department staff to bring back a proposal to relocate the existing strip while keeping the same length and width. That will be the subject of a new hearing on Apr. 12.

Beacon House Auction Mar. 18

The 30th Annual Beacon House Art Auction will begin at 5 p.m., Saturday March 18 at Rancho Canada.

A major event for serious collectors and investors, the Beacon House Auction is the Central Coast's largest art auction.

The silent auction begins at 5 p.m. and includes merchandise donations. Dinner is at 7 p.m. with the art auction underway at 8 p.m. Valley artists Miguel Dominquez, Wah Chang and Eve Tartar are featured.



The California oak moth is getting an early start this year. The larvae have been found active throughout the area.

This is the third consecutive year the oak moth has been active in this area and defoliation this year combined with the stress of having inadequate rainfall in recent years may threaten the life of an oak tree.

If the larvae are present on your trees it is best to stop them before they do further damage. If you are concerned about your oak trees, call Ailing House Pest Control now.

For Information call

624-8211 or 422-5028



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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, NEAR THEFTS AND THEFTS PERHAPS

C.V. ROAD. Monterey County Public Works reports battery stolen from Public Works tractor parked across from Garland Park. 3-9.

CROSSROADS. Store security reports Carmel man being held for theft. 3-9.

RIO ROAD. Service Station reports Big Sur transients attempting to pump gas into a van. 3-9.

CARMEL RANCHO. Store manager reports Carmel area transient being held for shoplifting. 3-9.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reports daughter took his credit card, charged rock concert tickets in another county. 3-9.

RIO ROAD. Service station reports \$10 "gas skip." 3-9.

VILLAGE. Resident reports property disappearing on different days, while heater is being turned off while they are gone. 3-7.

CACHAGUA. Resident calls to report another man telephoned him, accusing him of stealing a car. 3-7.

RIO ROAD. Service station reports a \$10 "gas skip." 3-7.

GARLAND PARK. Ranger reports lumber stolen from park's property. 3-7.

VALLEY. Resident reports "bike" stolen at a tennis club. 3-5.

C.V. ROAD. Resident reports someone attempting to tow his vehicle. Apparent civil matter over unpaid repair bill. 3-3.

VILLAGE. Businessman reports garbage can stolen. 3-2.

VILLAGE. Businessman reports dog stolen. 2-28.

Lower Valley. Resident reports mink coat missing from community dining room. 2-26.

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL. Burglary, radios and telephones stolen. 2-26.

VILLAGE CENTER. Restaurant burglarized, door kicked in. Transient arrested within building. Had pending warrants. 3-3.

ODDITIES

MID VALLEY. Anonymous caller reports loud music coming from nearby residence. Occupant turned music volume down. 3-9.

BIG SUR. Restaurant manager reports several "terminated employees" continue returning to premises. Deputy suggested applying for restraining order. 3-8.

CARMEL HILLS. Golf ball hit or thrown into sliding glass door. Glass broken. 3-8.

MID VALLEY. Resident requests deputy standby for move involving hostile "old roommate." 3-7.

MID VALLEY. Resident reports being chased from home by hostile "old roommate," with a frying pan. His personal belongings damaged. Requested possible civil standby next day. 3-6.

VILLAGE. Restaurant patron causing disturbance. Deputy suggested she leave. She left. 3-6.

EL HEMMORRO. Barking dogs reported. No one home but five dogs. 3-5.

VILLAGE. Resident reports auto entered, documents rifled. Nothing apparent taken. 3-4.

HATTON FIELD. Resident reports neighbors in her yard, walking on her roof and in her house. 3-4.

CACHAGUA ROAD. 200 old tires dumped in gully, 1.4 miles from C.V. Road. 3-3. (Who did the counting?)

VALLEY RANCH. Resident reports a poacher harassing her for turning him in for poaching. 3-3.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports possible "live in" in old tree house on her property. Nothing found. 2-24.

VILLAGE. Transient reports he is being "harassed" by business woman. 2-25.

VANDALISM

VALLEY RANCH. Four "locals" admonished for trespassing. 3-5.

ROBINSON CANYON. Three mail boxes damaged. 3-5.

RIO ROAD. Carmel youths "sling-shotting" marbles at parked cars. Cited. 3-4.

VIA POCA. Juveniles and vehicles trespassing for purpose of parties. 3-4.

LAURELES GRADE. Signs knocked down, driven over, mile above C.V. Road. 3-2.

VILLAGE. Business light vandalized. 3-2.

CARMEL WOODS. Mail box and trash cans damaged, car cover removed. 3-1.

RURAL CARMEL. Motel guests involved in "domestic disturbance." Room damaged. 2-28.

ARROWHEAD. Three mailboxes damaged. 2-27.

MID VALLEY. Security light damaged around residential area. 2-27.

VILLAGE. Restroom window broken at service station. 2-26.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

VILLAGE. Resident reports daughter beat her up. Subject gone when deputies arrived. 3-5. (Chapter One)

VILLAGE. Resident reports daughter causing disturbance outside residence. Daughter taken to Natividad Medical Center on 72-hour observation hold. 3-6. (Chapter Two)

CACHAGUA. Resident reports 16-year-old son took his older jeep, runaway, possibly headed for Bakersfield. 3-6.

CACHAGUA. Possible child abuse from father reported. 3-6.

MID VALLEY. Service station operator reports employee's wife broke a window. 3-5.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY OF SOMETHING

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Two students cited "to parents" for being under influence of drugs. 3-6.

RURAL CARMEL. Loud juvenile party on Camino Estrada. Dispersed. 3-4.

RIO ROAD. Carmel woman driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Cited to CHP. 3-4.

HIGHLANDS. San Francisco woman reported "drunk at wrong hotel. Could not find room." 3-3.

VILLAGE. Resident arrested for being drunk in public. 2-26.

C.V. ROAD. Resident arrested for driving under the influence near his residence. Dealt for CHP. 2-25.

GOING TO THE HUMANS

VALLEY. Neglected dog taken to SPCA for protective custody. 2-28.

STARTING TO GET SERIOUS

MISSION FIELDS. Resident reports disturbing phone call. Afraid caller coming to resident. 3-3.

A VALLEY RESORT. Employee reports threatening telephone calls from her husband. 3-3.

MID VALLEY. Resident reports civil problem with contractor. 3-2.

OAK KNOLL. Resident reports door rattled at 3 a.m. 3-2.

RIVER SCHOOL. Suspicious character loitering around the school from about noon until 1:30 p.m.

EL POTRERO. Prowler scratching on window. White, Male Adult, 6', 180 lbs., blue jacket, black pants. 2-28.

CROSSROADS. Security officer turned in money found in women's restroom. 2-28.

CROSSROADS. Monterey woman reports losing \$15,000 to \$20,000 diamond ring previous week—"maybe." 2-28.

TASSAJARA. Prowler at residence. 2-26.

Easter Party Is SPCA Fundraiser

Crossroads Center is hosting a March 18-19 Easter Party as an SPCA fundraiser.

The public is invited to bring cans of pet food at "drop locations" around the Crossroads during the event, with prize drawings for donors and their pets.

There will be a dog obedience demonstration and Purebred Canine Parade presented by Del Monte Kennel Club from 11 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. on March 18.

From 1 p.m. through 4 p.m., there will be informal modeling of fashions throughout the center with a theme of "What's In Store for Spring?"

At 2 p.m. the 18th, the "Story Creek Critters" Easter Show will be presented, as the highlight of the day's childrens events, which will also include free face painting and balloons, a day-long visit from the Easter Bunny and a Coloring Contest.

"Story Creek Critters" will also perform their Easter Show March 19 at 2 p.m.

Carmel Valley Hair Center and Tanning Salon

Full Service Family Salon

Robin welcomes **Chris Iremonger** to Carmel Valley Hair Center. Chris has been working in one of the top-rated hair salons in San Francisco for the past 15 years. We feel very fortunate that she settled here in the Village.

Robin is still here for her many friends.



659-3047

Tues - Sat.
8:30 to 6:00

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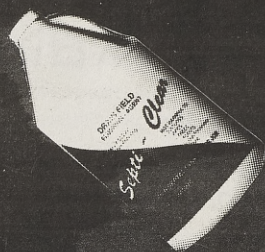
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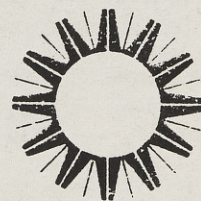
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County Honors Contributions Of Valley and Carmel Women

Two Carmel Valley women and a trio of Carmel area women were honored Mar. 12 during Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women ceremonies at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Former Sun editor Grace Darcy of Hitchcock Canyon in the upper Valley and Wendy C. Duffy, who lives in the lower Valley, were recognized.

Darcy was the 1988 "Outstanding Woman from Monterey County," as chosen by her colleagues on the County's commission. A founding member and charter president of the Professional Women's Network, she was the group's first Networking Woman of the Year in 1984. PWN established the Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-entry Women in her name. She is a former member and chairperson for the County commission. She has lived in the Valley for 17 years.

Wendy C. Duffy is a member of Monterey County's Sexual Assault Unit in the District Attorney's office, having successfully prosecuted a number of assault cases against women and children. She has served on the Women's Crisis Center's board and worked closely with the Rape Crisis Center. Her professional focus is upon successful prosecution of offenders, while protecting the dignity and needs of victims. A graduate of Boalt Hall Law School, U.C. Berkeley, Mrs. Duffy is a 12-year County resident.

Darcy and Duffy were honored among the Ten Outstanding Women, while Ruth Fenton of High Meadows was recognized as a 1989 Trailblazer for her work in arts education and programs for gifted, talented youth.

The five Trailblazers were honored for "lifetimes of remarkable work in behalf of others."

Fenton is president of Youth Music Monterey, for classical and jazz music education, a member of Monterey and Santa Cruz Jazz Festival and the Bach Festival boards. A founder of the Monterey Jazz Festival's Edu-

cation Program, she also helped develop the County's Youth Orchestras. She also was a member of the Resource Committee which founded the County Cultural Council and has been a member of its "Regranting Panel" since inception.

Other Carmel area women honored for their outstanding service were Abida Khanum and Dr. Geraldine C. Taplin.

Abida Khanum sacrificed a heritage of comfort and luxury in her native Pakistan to pioneer that nation's present women's movement. For her work, she was arrested, tortured and forced to flee for her life, living in Monterey County the past seven years. Her years of poverty in exile, with sickness and for many years facing the constant threat of deportation to certain arrest and possible death, have made her a role model for other oppressed women. She is a published poet and writer.

Dr. Taplin of Carmel has been a pioneer in educating the public on AIDS, mobilizing health-care resources, serving as CHOMP's Out-Patient Immunology Service director, and founding the Infectious Disease Clinic at Natividad Medical Center. She is a 9-year County resident, and UC-Irvine graduate.

The remaining Trailblazers of 1989 include Virginia Rocca Barton, premiere Salinas educator; Elizabeth A. Helfrich, Salinas attorney and civic volunteer; Dorothy Messner, Pacific Grove educator; and Gertrude Waterman, Salinas educator.

The seven other Outstanding Women of 1989 were, Dr. Jeanette Cisneros, Salinas obstetrician and civic worker; Dr. Gretchen Neumann, Salinas family physician and health care activist; Mary Clark Ross, Pebble Beach alcoholism, Alzheimer's and peace activist; Jean Slagle, long-time Soledad schools' executive secretary and civic leader; Lelav Thomas, North County "Highway 101 activist; and Ruthie Watts, Seaside political-education-arts-symphony-NAACP-YWCA activist.



Grace Darcy



Ruth P. Fenton



Wendy C. Duffy



Abida Khanum



Dr. Geraldine C. Taplin

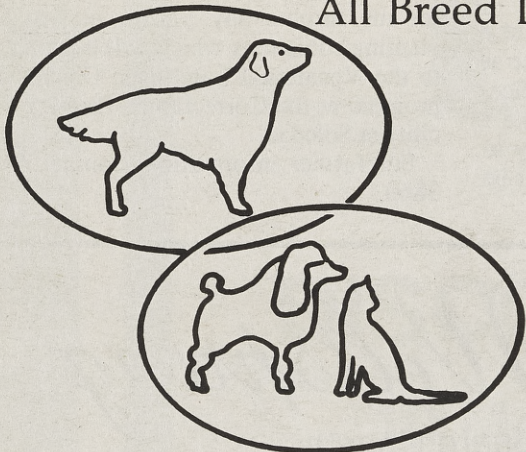
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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

Great things begin with an idea that takes root and blooms. FRED SLAUTTERBACK had such an idea 10 years ago. Today his "hot glue" manufacturing business is thriving and The Slautterback Corp. is celebrating a decade in business. Fred also has the Valley's JIM LUTTREL, who loaned him start up capital, to thank for turning an idea into a winner. Congratulations!

TOM HAWKINS, son of TAMMY and RICHARD HAWKINS, returned from Washington, D.C. where he and four other Peninsula high school students visited in preparation for their trip to the Soviet Union. These four students were selected based on essays they wrote defining their reasons for wanting to visit the USSR. They will be accompanied on their trip by four teachers and ROSEMARY MATSON of The New Forum, which is sponsoring the trip. Much of the financing came from an anonymous donor and the travellers will be staying with Soviet families. Tom has been learning Russian folk songs and will be bringing his guitar. Maybe this generation of kids will be able to accomplish through friendship what the previous generations were unable to achieve.

MIKE STAPLETON begins a new job as supervisor at Soledad Training Facility. Good Luck.

GREG and SUZIE HANSEN are looking forward to finally moving into their new home. The finishing touches are just being applied, and then they can call the construction project Home Sweet Home.

JOHN and DEBORAH ANZINI will be bidding adieu to son JOSH soon. He has enlisted in the Army. Good Luck to Josh, we know you'll do the Valley proud.

Valley poets LAURA BAYLESS and ILLIA THOMPSON have current works published in the San Francisco magazine *Broomstick* (by, of and for women "over forty"). Laura's new work is *The Fledgling and the Eagle*, while Illia's new published poem is called *Aging*. Both are members of Pot-Pourri, a local writers' support group.

When former Valley resident PAT GRIFFITH comes to visit soon, she'll stay with SALLY WITTER, one of our volunteer Carmel Valley Librarians. Pat is a writer for the *Toledo Blade*, parent company of the *Herald*. She is the *Blade's* Washington correspondent and just returned from accompanying the Bush entourage around the Far East.

Another former resident returning for a visit, MARY ALICE BOHLE, will leave her new home in Santa Fe to spend Easter vacation with her Valley friends.

The Tin Lizzie Restaurant and Bar hosted a retirement celebration for RON (TUGS) TUGWELL. He retires from GTE-Sylvania in Mountain View, where, for the last ten years, he has driven a pickup truck sporting a Carmel Valley license plate bracket. Wife, NIKI, was born and raised in Carmel and daughter LAURA is a freshman at Carmel High School. The Tugwells moved to Carmel Valley last year, realizing a 25 year dream, to return to Niki's "homeland." Now, Ron will have time to sit in his spa and just admire the view from their new home, formerly Skip and Lynn Marquard's.

The Carmel Valley Community Church Choir is in desperate need of new choir robes. Therefore, they will be holding a fund raiser bake sale at The Iron Kettle in White Oaks Plaza March 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community Church is also celebrating its 40th Anniversary, which, incidentally, is the archaeological age of the choir robes!

New Peninsula resident PATRICK JOHN BURN has begun entertaining patrons of the Quail Lodge Covey Restaurant with his skill on the piano. Mr. Burn is the son of opera tenor Dario Darnell and his mother is a professional dancer. No wonder Patrick began to show talent on the piano at the ripe old age of five. He is a welcome addition to the Valley.

There will be a one-day workshop in 35mm color photography, offered by the



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Calendulas, or Pot Marigolds are annuals that provide easy color from early spring to mid-summer. The flowers are usually orange or bright yellow with double daisylike blooms 2 1/2 inches to 4 1/2 inches across. The leaves are long, narrow, round on the ends, and slightly sticky. I found these in the new flower bed in front of the Beacon Service Station in the Village and then noticed some more in front of the Fishmonger Restaurant.

WILLIAM GILES STUDIO. It will take place on March 18th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Giles studio, 12 Delfino Place. For information call 659-0418.

Happy Birthday to DANNY ROSENTHAL (3/17), JIM COURTNEY (3/19), ADAM COOPER (3/23), ADAM KNAPP (3/21), LEROY, the Wonder Horse (3/31) and especially FATHER PAUL REDMOND who will celebrate his 90th birthday on March 27th. A special barrel of good wishes to BATT and PEG CASSANO who will celebrate 50 YEARS of wedded bliss on March 25th.

We would also like to bid a belated Happy Birthday to TEX ILFELDT, the Valley's celebrity sheepherder. Tex wrote the popular book "Thoughts While Tending Sheep".

That's all for now. If you have any news you would like to share, call Dee at 659-5510 or drop a line by the *Sun* office. Also, I will be making calls to people I randomly choose out of the Directory to see if you have news to share. Don't be shy!

Monterey Cutting Day Saturday Morning

The City of Monterey's Parks Division is sponsoring the 33rd Annual Cutting Exchange Day March 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This traditional event will be at Friendly Plaza adjacent to Colton Hall.

All Monterey Peninsula gardening buffs are invited to this popular event to exchange soft wood cutting materials, seedling plants, bulbs, potted plants, etc.

This year, 2,000 assorted super cell packaged seedling trees (Monterey Pines, Italian Stone Pines and Monterey Cypressess) will be distributed at no cost to Cutting Day participants.

A collection point will also be set up for any surplus clay, plastic, or wooden planting containers which will be donated to the Vocational Landscape Gardening program at the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad.

For further information, contact 646-3860.

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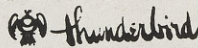
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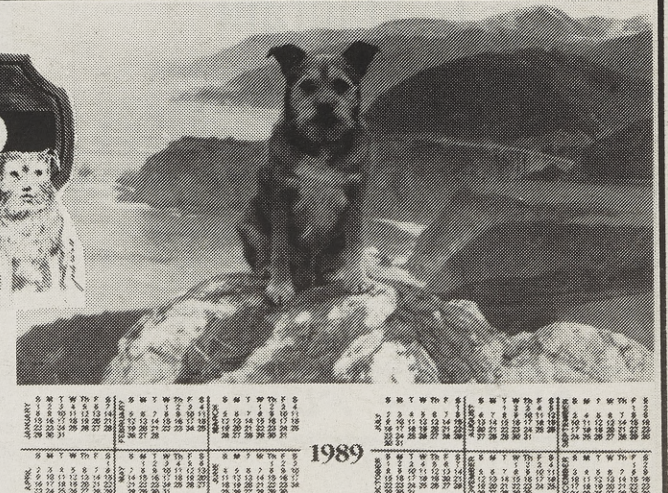
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

*Storming Intrepid**...Payne Harrison
*The Edge**...Dick Francis
*Star**...Danielle Steel
Incline Our Hearts...A.N. Wilson
Black Sand...William Caunitz
No Man's Land...William Fairchild
UTZ...Bruce Chatwin
Treasure in Oxford...David Williams
Jade Woman...Jonathan Gash
Equal Affections...David Leavitt
*How I Got Him Back, or...*Valerie Sayers
The Suitor...Kelley Wilde
The Last of the True Believers...Ann Birstein
Dear Sarah Bernhardt...Francoise Sagan
Eden & Honor...Marilyn Harris
Bernard Foy's Third Castling...Lars Gustafsson

A Mother's Story...Mary Beth Whitehead
White Rabbit...Martha A. Morrison
Mr. King, You're Having a Heart Attack...Larry King
Original Intent & The Framers' Constitution...Leonard W. Levy
Writing Down the Bones...Natalie Goldberg
Living a Beautiful Life...Alexandra Stoddard
Passion & Prejudice...Sallie Bingham
Music Talks: Conversations...Helen Epstein
The Other Side of Arms Control...Alan B. Sherr
Fodor's '89 Brazil...
Fodor's '89 Vienna...
Bookbait: Detailed Notes on Adult Books Popular with Young People...Elinor Walker
How to Profit From The Next Great Depression...John L. King

*Best Seller

NON-FICTION

*Legends, Lies, & Cherished Myths of American History**...Richard Shenkman
Edward R. Murrow: An American Original...Joseph E. Persico

Graphologist Speaks March 15 In Valley

Ann Mahoney, nationally famous Handwriting Expert will be featured speaker for a joint meeting of the Soroptomist Club, Carmel and Carmel Valley Kiwanis Clubs.

Miss Mahoney, a noted lecturer and author, is one of a few practicing analysts in this country in both the public and private sector. Her specialty covers the spectrum of forgery and fraud analysis to corporate hiring.

The public is invited to attend, March 15 at the Carmel Mission Inn. Call 624-7029 for reservations.

UCSC Botanist to Speak At CNPS Program March 21

Dr. Patrick Elvander of UC Santa Cruz will present a slide program titled "Demystifying Plant Families" at the next meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Brey Library, Carmel High School.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge. For further information call 659-2528, 624-8497, or 625-3083.

McAnaney Article In National Magazine

A Carmel Valley mother, Kate Divine McAnaney, has had her work printed in a national magazine.

The March Issue of *Exceptional Parent* has an article by McAnaney on how to accept, accommodate and enjoy a child with special needs. McAnaney's son, Mahlon, has cerebral palsy.

We must look at every new situation as an opportunity to educate, McAnaney says. "We have to adopt the attitude that we and our children are teachers, and we have some valuable information to offer."

The U.S. Department of Special Education reports that there are 4.4 million children with disabilities served through education of the handicapped programs. California serves over 390,000 children in these programs.

McAnaney is the regional coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. She and her husband, Patrick, live in the Valley with their two sons, Mahlon, age 12, and Michael, age 10.

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Library Compromise

Supervisors Delay Funding Cut for Four City Libraries

The County will continue payments to Carmel and other city libraries for two more years, the Board of Supervisors decided after a lengthy public hearing on Feb. 28. Amount of the payments will be reduced slightly, however, and the issue of library funding will be reopened if Pebble Beach is incorporated as a separate city.

The County librarian had previously proposed to terminate the contracts that provide reimbursement to city libraries in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas for the services they provide to County residents. That decision would have reduced Carmel city library's revenues by about 20 percent and affected service for 6,838 County residents who use the city library.

Main points of the compromise agreement are:

- Continue County payments to the city libraries until the contracts expire in 1991. A small reduction in this County funding will cut payments to Carmel Library by \$5,484 for the next two years instead of the threatened cut of \$92,836.

- Appoint a task force to recommend a long term solution to the complex and controversial library funding issue. It is anticipated that some long term solution will be in place by the time the current contracts with the city libraries expire in 1991.

- Consider making continuing appropriations from the general fund until a long term solution to funding the County library system is found.

County Librarian Dallas Shafer told the supervisors that without such supplemental funding, County libraries will have to cut their hours by 20 percent and book purchases by 45 percent next year. About \$300,000 per year will be needed from the general fund to maintain the existing low to mediocre level of services.

The supervisors sought to avoid conflict

between the County and the cities over limited library funds. "The real issue," according to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, "is that libraries need our support wherever they are located."

Supervisor Marc Del Piero said the libraries need some additional source of revenue such as a sales tax or assessment district. "I'm prepared to vote to use general fund money to augment the library budget to retain the status quo for 24 months, while the task force is working on a solution. After that, we will need a new revenue source for the libraries or we will have to terminate the contracts with the cities," Del Piero said.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman also expressed support for using general fund money to supplement library funding, while Supervisor Dusan Petrovic opposed the idea. Decisions on general fund appropriations for next year will be made this summer.

Supervisor Sam Karas noted that incorporation of Pebble Beach as a city, which is now being considered by Pebble Beach residents, would cause the County to lose \$3.5 million per year in revenue. Under those circumstances, Karas pointed out, many County services would be curtailed and the library issue would have to be reopened. Other supervisors agreed.

County Librarian Shafer gave a compelling presentation of County library needs. "We need more open hours, not less, with strong and current collections, not worn out books."

Shafer also pointed to the need for many more books in other languages, a county-wide, pre-school reading readiness program, and programs for the functionally illiterate. She noted that the County has 46 farm labor comps, but the library is now able to serve only one of them. Some branches get a delivery of materials only every other month.



THE VILLAGE'S WILLIAM GILES will deliver a slide presentation relating the Jung concept of psychic shadows to the reality of visual shadows, at 7 p.m., March 19 at All Saints' Church in Carmel. The program for Friends of C.G. Jung is open to the public, and will trace man's visual evolution from cave markings to electronic technologies. For reservations, call 649-8809.

CVPOA Questionnaire Results *Continued from Front Page*

were widen Highway 1, 76; underpass, overpass or ramps at Carmel Valley Rd., 60; stop light at Carmel Valley Rd., 15; split route (two lanes northbound in Hatton Canyon, two lanes southbound on Highway 1), 11; Highway 1 tunnel, 7; new highway through Canada de la Segunda, 6; restrict growth, 5; extend Rio Rd. to Carmel Valley Rd., 2; others, 10. Some voters wrote in more than one alternative.

Commenting on the vote, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said, "It's exactly what I would anticipate. It looks like continued support for the Hatton Canyon project. We are all working on getting a safe and sensitive design for that project, and this process will take about another 16 months. Through the efforts of the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee working with Caltrans, major changes have been made over the last five months and will continue to be made. The design that has been criticized is now out of date."

The supervisor continued, "There is a need for a great deal more discussion and debate, but also a need for action. I urge the public to work with Caltrans and the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee to help make this a safe and sensitive design."

Francis "Skip" Lloyd sees the CVPOA vote as confirmation that Caltrans is on the wrong track. Lloyd chairs the Hatton Canyon Coalition, recently formed to oppose the Caltrans design.

With 70 percent of CVPOA members objecting to the Caltrans design, he believes "Caltrans must make fundamental changes in order to have an acceptable project." Lloyd told the CVPOA board of directors on Mar. 8 that, "unfortunately, it's quite clear at this stage that Caltrans doesn't want to consider any significant changes to their plan. The Coalition's goal is to open up the process so that alternatives can be considered more fully."

Joyce Stevens, one of the organizers of the Coalition, resigned in despair from the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee referred to by Supervisor Strasser Kauffman. She told the *Sun*, "the committee is only allowed to tinker with the cosmetics and make minor adjustments, not to address fundamental flaws or to look at alternatives to this brutal design." Stevens says she quit "after Caltrans refused to follow a 6-2 vote by its own committee asking Caltrans to take a fresh look at alternatives."

In other Hatton Canyon news, Caltrans' Final Environmental Impact Statement on the project was forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C. for review on March 8. The FHWA Sacramento office estimates it will be 30 to 60 days until the FEIS is reviewed and released for public circulation.

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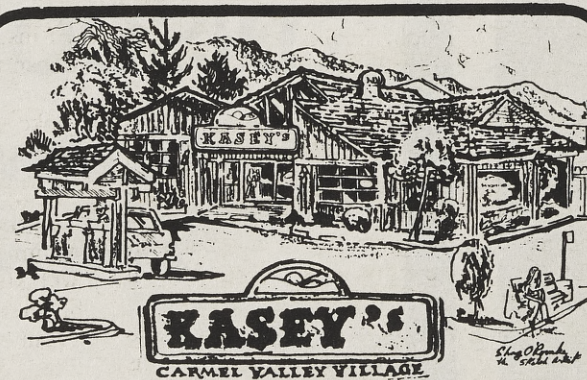
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MORE LETTERS

Freedom of Press

"Freedom of the press" has apparently taken on a new meaning. It seems as though the publisher of a paper can now print whatever he thinks, with total disregard for truth or facts. This paper's "report" on the Rana Creek air strip is a blatant example of lopsided, irresponsible journalism at its worst. Is the *Sun* so desperate for readers that it must misrepresent reality, to bring more emotion to an already emotional issue? I guess any reading beats the Sheriff's Log with its tasteless editorial comments.

Residents seem to forget what all the ranches in the valley provide to the local economy in the way of jobs, trade, business, and taxes, not to mention the \$4,000 donated each year by C.V. Ranchers' Days to charities in the community. Also, many do not seem to realize that it is the ranchers that preserve the land and maintain our open spaces that we all prize so much. The natural beauty of this valley is the uninhabited land, not all the houses and people.

I invite anybody with a serious question

Continued from Page 2

about the realignment and extension of the ranch air strip to call me for the facts.

R. Kent Heneks
Mgr. Rana Creek Ranch

Ed. Note: The Sun covers many controversial issues and seeks to report on them as objectively as possible. Obviously, we can't please all the people all the time.

The Sun reported the objections by neighbors and other area residents to the proposed extension of the Rana Creek Ranch air strip. Whether one agrees with these objections or not, and reader Heneks obviously doesn't, the objections are appropriately reported as news.

Whether or not the objections are valid is properly determined by the Planning Commission or other government body, not by the Sun. In this case, as reported elsewhere in this issue, the Planning Commission judged that some of the objections were valid and denied permission to extend the air strip. Interestingly, the most persuasive objections came from other ranchers.

Rio Vista Drive

I am writing to express my astonishment at the proceedings during the January 31 meeting of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

On the agenda was an appeal regarding the design of an addition to a home on Rio Vista Drive. (The design application had been denied by the Lower Carmel Valley Architectural Review Board and by the Monterey County Planning Commission for a number of reasons, including Section 26.1.32 of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.) Neighbors appeared at the meeting to suggest adopting a compromise design that would not totally block the neighbor's view of Point Lobos and the ocean.

While the supervisors listened to more than 35 minutes of testimony from the appellants' attorney, the neighbors' testi-

mony received repeated warnings to hurry so as "not to waste the taxpayers' money." Does the American tradition of offering both sides equal time apply only when the citizens engage an attorney?

Second, while the board decided to urge both parties to compromise on a design, two of the supervisors stated that they were "going on record" to say that regardless of whether there was a compromise or not, they would vote in favor of the appellants' position. Does the public alignment of two board members promote an attitude of compromise, or would it deter compromise?

Finally, what protection does the Master Plan offer to the views of existing Carmel Valley residents when the directives of the Master Plan are taken so lightly?

Kathleen Kraft

Cabo San Lucas Update

The Board of Directors of the Cabo San Lucas Project would like to thank all the people who contributed time and money to the project. We would not have been able to keep the project going if it hadn't been for you. Again, a special thanks to William Windom for his benefit performance of Thurber last August.

As of the 16th of February, the Cabo San Lucas Project Board and committee have dissolved, based on the fact that Gabrielle (Chairman of the Board) will be spending extended periods of time in Cabo. We all agreed that it was impossible to operate fully as a Board without Gabrielle's presence.

The project in Cabo is in full swing and Ammi Brooks has joined Gabrielle and has

been doing a wonderful job working with the children. Ruben, our first child, is doing beautifully. He has been given a complete bill of health by our Doctor Montano. We are working with many other children. Right now we have in our care a one year old boy who weighs only 10 lbs. Dr. Montano informed us if he doesn't receive the care he needs to recover, he will die. We see him daily and make sure mother is carrying out simple diet and hygiene instructions. He is improving.

Christmas was a joyous celebration. Ammi arrived Christmas Eve with over 300 stuffed animals and 1400 toothbrushes. We touched many happy hearts. Thank you to those who contributed children's clothes, shoes and medical supplies.



SIGN MARS panoramic view from overlook above Carmel Valley Ranch. (Photo by John Sexton)

Ugly and Useless

This intrusive sign (see photo) blights the most dramatic panoramic view of our Valley seen by anyone who drives up it. Two requests to the Public Works Department to remove the sign have generated polite noises but zero action.

Our anti-litter ordinance was presumably designed to keep the countryside beautiful. Yet this sign, in this place, is grotesquely ugly—and also useless. When was someone last fined for littering?

The guard rail is no doubt necessary, but need it be a glaring and obtrusive white? After all, the curve is hardly more dangerous than a very similar one above Valley Hills, overlooking Quail Lodge, where there's an inconspicuous wooden rail. A coat of brown or green paint over the white would leave this view equally unscarred—and I know volunteers who would be happy to do the painting.

In this small matter, might the Public Works Department at last begin to work

WITH us to keep Carmel Valley beautiful? Engineering need not be ugly.

And is it too much to hope that, beyond this, the community and the Department can quietly achieve a greater degree of cooperation in many matters—from care of roadside trees to that new and abominably ugly gate across the old dirt road opposite Garland Park? It would be much more pleasant for us all if instead of grappling in a series of confrontations we could travel amicably in the same direction. More important, the Valley would gain.

Colin Fletcher

Ed. Note: A copy of this letter has been sent to Public Works. The Sun will print their response.

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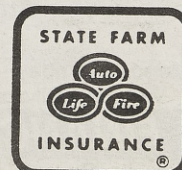
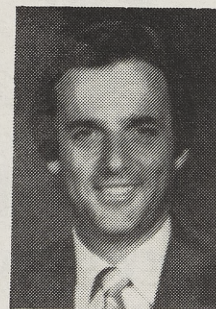
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Crosswords PLUS

Another Side Heard From, by Bob Carroll *Solution on Page 22*

ACROSS

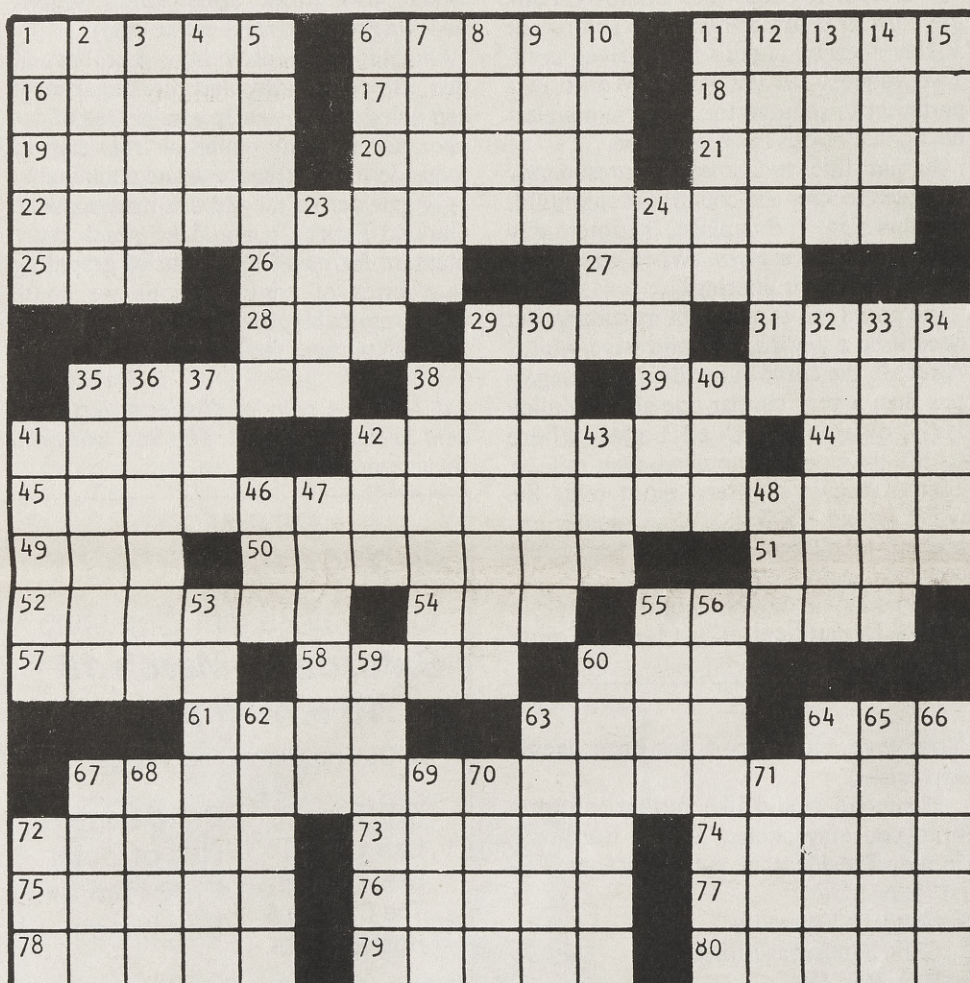
- 1 Sunny?
6 Duke's ex
11 Wish well
16 Bucket of bolts
17 Snap
18 Approach
19 "Goodbye, Carlos!"
20 Plaster provenance?
21 Make one
22 Mysterious area?
25 Alums-to-be: Abbr.
26 Exploit
27 Baptism, for one
28 Hosp. areas
29 Rent—
31 Kon-Tiki, e.g.
35 Tilting
38 Bryant's sch.
39 Get down pat
41 Goblet feature
42 Without end
44 — du Diable
45 London landmark?
49 Furniture material
50 Perched

- 51 Make concessions
52 Vinegary
54 Williams or Weems
55 1955 film, *The Desperate*
57 HI or AK, formerly
58 Sacked out
60 — Ramsey (TV oater)
61 Beginning for morph or plasm
63 Dennis or Natalie
64 Bus. deg.
67 1971 cause célèbre?
72 — Way to Go!
73 — a River
74 Fastballer Ryan
75 Elevator button, maybe
76 Ranch units
77 — a Parade
78 Jilts
79 He didn't give a damn
80 Chairman?

DOWN

- 1 Picket-line crossers
2 Court desideratum
3 Bruins' digs
4 Element element
5 Curricula vitae
6 Fills with horror
7 Ray's cousin
8 Hightailed it
9 Inflamed. Suffix
10 Cosa —
11 Main force
12 Hangs around
13 Beyond nasty
14 Ahead of the tag
15 Stone or Stallone
23 Scuttlebutt
24 Flyer
29 Sounded the tocsin
30 Found fault
32 "Put — in your tank!"
33 Lifers, e.g.
34 Tide
35 Not leave —
36 Defective canoe, maybe

- 37 Jim Phelps' org.
38 "— of Honey"
40 Model Carol
41 Estival ermine
42 "I" in Latin I
43 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
46 Meyers of Kate & Allie
47 Hit the spot?
48 — Dhabi
53 Cradle setting?
55 Give a hand
56 Vast
59 Six, when part of 12
60 "Cross my heart!"
62 Tobacco plugs
63 Cupid's cohort
64 Breakfast fruit
65 Squaw man?
66 Grant portrayer
67 Via
68 Detriment
69 St. Louis landmark
70 Spiral motion
71 Silents' Negri
72 Bankroll



MID VALLEY FIREFIGHTER JIM McCABE wields "Jaws of Life" cutters as Captain Brian Smith serves as "back up" during equipment demonstrations at the MVFPD's March 4 Open House. More than 300 visitors toured Mid Valley Fire Protection District's remodeled and expanded station. Chief Gary Carmichael, district directors and staff, and volunteers were greeted with "...overwhelming approval of the improved facilities." Carmichael said, "We were complimented on the functional design, and really happy that people praised retention of the Valley flavor in this building." The \$530,000 project added two emergency vehicle bays, a service shop bay, four new office spaces, four new beds in crew quarters (from two), created a volunteer meeting room and community meeting room, and expanded the firefighters' weight training room. (Sun Photo)

Thinking of Remodeling?

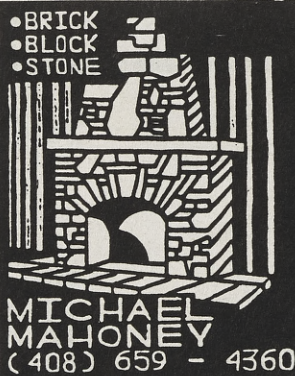
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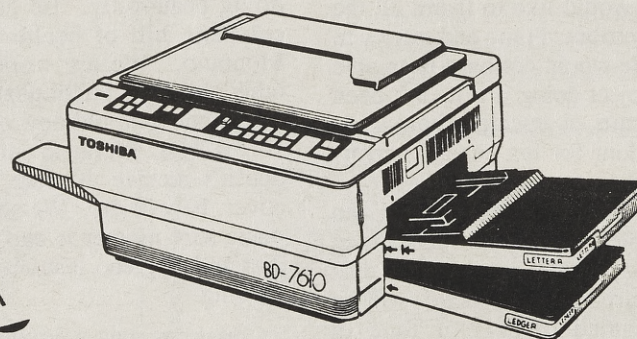
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FOCUS ON:



FINANCIAL PLANNING

Early Retirement: What to Do Before You Collect a Penny

By Gerry Lukenas, Investment Consultant,
Paine Webber, Inc.

If you've worked for a large company for many years, you could soon find yourself "retiring" earlier than you had planned. As companies strive to cut costs, many are encouraging longtime employees to leave voluntarily by offering them attractive financial incentives.

If you accept early retirement, you may suddenly receive more cash than you've ever had at one time. It's not unusual for someone in middle management, earning \$35,000 to \$100,000, to walk away with a combined distribution of severance, pension, profit-sharing, returns from a 401 (k) salary-reduction plan and company stock totaling between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

The very first thing to do when you receive an offer of a "sweetener" early retirement (or even if you are involuntarily dismissed from your job) is talk with your investment consultant and your accountant. They will help

you understand all your options—and there are probably more than you think. They will also show you the precise tax consequences of each choice.

It's essential to consult these financial experts right away, because there are time limits on certain of your decisions. If, for example, you decide to use what's called an IRA rollover to shelter some of your distribution from current taxes, your financial plans and specific investment selections should be made before the check arrives. Why? Because you have only 60 days from receipt of the funds to roll them over into an IRA without incurring current tax liability—and the IRS enforces this rule.

What you should not do—under any circumstances—is commit your funds before you fully understand your situation. Don't rush out and buy a house or car, take a vacation or make quick investments you'll regret later.

Your immediate problem is to figure out what to do with the money—take it in a lump sum and pay taxes now, establish an IRA rollover, or use some combination of these approaches. The decision is complicated by your age, your other financial resources, the amount involved, and the specific types of payments you get.

If you're 55-64, most likely your main concern is whether you can afford to really retire. The good news for many people is not only that they can, but also that they may actually earn more from wise investments than they did from their jobs.

If you're younger, probably your key questions are how long it will take to find a comparable job and how to invest for the long term. The chances are that this one-time capital "windfall," if properly invested, can provide the financial security you need now and a comfortable retirement later on.

Obviously, the more capital you

already have and the more money you get from your employer when you leave, the more flexibility you'll enjoy. Just as important as the amount, however, is the nature of the distribution payments. There are three types of payment, each of which may be handled differently, depending on your tax situation, current financial needs, and the number of years before you actually stop working.

1. Severance pay or a lump-sum cash "bonus" for volunteering for retirement is regular income, taxable at your current rate.

2. Distributions from qualified plans, such as company-paid pension and profit sharing, may be treated as current income or rolled over into an IRA, which defers taxes until you withdraw the funds.

3. Return of your own contributions to qualified plans is subject to current taxes, but the earnings on those contributions may be rolled over.

Branch Banking Offers Many Customer Services

By Melissa Taylor, Manager
Wells Fargo Bank

Q. When is it recommended to start financial planning for an individual?

A. One can start immediately as a young child by having a parent open an account. There is more today than a savings account. Many schools are having projects. There may be a need to have a school fund account. The students learn to balance and use the account.

Q. Can you call banking a retail service?

A. It is an "upscale" retail service. Competitive hours, branch banking, automated teller machines, personal attention by the banking officers, and calling customers by their first names. There is customer loyalty. And, we learn something new every day from our situations.

Q. What is the importance of branch banking?

A. Each branch officer runs the branch. This gives personal attention to the customers' needs. Service is important.

Q. Is service in a branch bank keeping up with the times for a business?

A. Regular deposits, payments, and transfers to and from your checking, savings and market rate accounts may be made through preauthorized electronic funds transfers. For example, you may authorize recurring direct deposit of your payroll or Social Security benefits, payments to an insurance company, etc. Banking is upscale in the computer world. The "Automated Teller Machines" do routine banking transactions.

Q. Can a business get special attention?

A. There are daily print outs, monthly statements, analysis checking, and more to save business time.

Q. What tax shelter helps a business save?

A. A retirement plan for the business can reduce your taxes and build up a sizeable retirement investment at the same time.



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Estate Planning: Remember You Can't Take It With You

By Ira L. Hillyer, Vice President
and Vivian Miller, Branch Manager
First Interstate Bank of California

The average person spends a lifetime accumulating money and property, yet relatively few moments making sure those assets will be handled properly after his or her death. Too often, they do their planning sporadically or when some crisis occurs. Poor planning or a hastily prepared plan can result in lost opportunities, diminished capital, excessive taxes and probate costs.

Planning for one's estate is more than deciding how and to whom one's property is going to be distributed at death. Estate planning also involves planning for the accumulation, conservation, use, and enjoyment of property during life. A sound plan seeks to reduce expenses and taxes as much as possible while putting your assets to the most efficient use during your lifetime, and then arranging for the orderly transfer to others after death.

However, our focus here is primarily on distribution at death. It seems few Americans are able to confront the prospect of their own mortality. Only 30% of people in this country have a valid will when they die. If you die without a will, state law determines who will receive your estate. Only relatives will inherit anything, and your property will go entirely to the state if you have no living relatives.

There can be confusion and costly litigation unless you have a will that conforms to the legal formalities and states precisely your desire for distribution. So, the obvious conclusion is that a valid will is essential, unless you do not care what happens after your death.

Although a will may suffice for some estates, the revocable living trust has become an increasingly popular estate planning vehicle, and for some very good reasons. The living trust affords the opportunity to avoid the costly, time consuming and public process of probate, a court procedure that changes the legal ownership of property after you die.

You also have the flexibility of using what are called marital, bypass, and other types of trusts to minimize taxes while providing for the ultimate distribution of property to your heirs and/or charities. Sheltering an estate from taxes can be quite valuable since inheritance taxes start at 37% for estates over \$600,000 and top out at 55% for estates of over \$3,000,000.

Revocable living trusts are indeed revocable and can be changed during one's lifetime. This is very important as tax laws and family circumstances do change, and good estate planning suggests regular review. Another important feature of living trusts is that unlike wills, the provisions of the trust remain confidential.

This is just a cursory look at the subject of estate planning. The bottom line is that whatever your age or status in life, a valid will and/or living trust is of utmost importance. Each person's circumstances are unique, and there are specialists who can help you in implementing your estate planning to meet your individual needs.

Just remember....you can't take it with you!

FOCUS ON:



FINANCIAL

SBA Financing Helps Many Small Businesses

By Charles T. Chrietberg, Jr.,
CEO, Monterey County Bank

Small Business Administration (SBA) financing is the specialty of Monterey County Bank. We pride ourselves on personal, friendly service by experienced banking professionals.

During 1988, Monterey County Bank funded over \$5 million in SBA loans on the Central Coast, with over \$3 million in Monterey County. We were ranked #14 in the San Francisco District of the SBA in 1988.

The entire staff is committed to the small businesses in our area of service and we are doing everything possible to make SBA financing available to those businesses for their start-up, expansion, real estate or equipment purchase.

Obtaining an SBA loan usually involves only three more documents than a conventional loan, and it is possible to obtain approval within two weeks. Loans are available from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000, with the maximum "guaranteed" portion by the SBA being \$750,000. The maximum term is 25 years and the interest rate

is prime plus 2 3/4%. Commitment fees and points are set by the private lender.

Monterey County Bank has demonstrated its commitment to the small business community by sponsoring two SBA lending seminars in 1988 and is planning two additional SBA lending seminars in 1989. The first will be in Salinas on April 25 at the Salinas Community Center. The second will be at the Hyatt Regency Monterey on May 9, in conjunction with Small Business Week. Both seminars are co-sponsored by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, respectively. Information on both is available at the bank or either chamber office.

Continuing its strong comeback, Monterey County Bank's staff is dedicated to making a difference in the lives of the people of the communities we serve by providing the best possible service in a relaxed, yet professional banking environment. We are locally-owned and managed and involved in our community, both financially and personally...because we care!

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*For investors subject to the alternative minimum tax, a small portion of the income may be subject to federal or state tax.



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ANCIAL PLANNING

A New Look at Retirement Plans for Small Business

By David L. Gordon, Vice President
and Director of Pension Services
M.L. Stern & Co., Inc.

It's a hot market!

Retirement plans represent a \$2.1 trillion market. In 1988 alone, 700,000 new businesses were started. That's over 1,900 companies per day. Businesses need retirement plans to:

- Reduce their taxes
- Accumulate assets for future retirement benefits
- Offer benefit packages that attract and keep key employees.

Today, retirement plans for self-employed individuals extend almost the same advantages as corporate benefit packages, whether you are the owner of an incorporated or unincorporated business, and even if you are self-employed on a part-time basis. Since the tax reform act of 1986, retirement plans offer one of the few tax shelters remaining for self-employed people.

Pension planning does not have to be complex or expensive to administer. However, before setting up a plan, you must determine what your goals are. The most difficult part is choosing a pension specialist who will help you design and establish a plan, provide objective advice,

and a detailed explanation of all the options available. The plan must be correct for tax qualification purposes.

It is critical to develop a plan that suits your particular needs. There are all types of plans, the choice of which depends on number of employees, status of business, age of owners, etc. A one-man organization can have a pension plan if incorporated or Keogh plan if unincorporated.

One of the most exciting retirement plans to come along is a SARSEP. This is a combination SEP IRA and 401 (K) plan. The acronym stands for Salary Reduction Simplified Employee Pension.

It is a simple, easy program which allows employers a way to systematically save for retirement through convenient payroll deductions and on a tax favored basis. Many small businesses will find the SARSEP an ideal plan. This program is designed for sole proprietors, partnerships and corporations with 25 or fewer eligible employees. For the employer, there is no reporting or filing requirements with the IRS, and the employee assumes most of the investment responsibility which alleviates most of the employer's

Coming Up

FOCUS on Financial Planning will appear four times each year. We invite your support. The Financial Planning section will include articles on investments, taxes, pensions and bank accounts together with advertisements for

banks, stock brokers, insurance agents, financial planners, and accountants. If you have an article or advertisement for the next FOCUS on Financial Planning, call the Sun at 659-4855.

Senior Line

California Won't Let Go

By Bill Schneider

Q. I plan to retire soon and will move back East to be near my children and other relatives. A friend tells me I'll have to pay California income tax for the rest of my life no matter where I live. This sounds crazy to me since I'll no longer receive any benefit, services or other amenities from the State of California and I'll probably pay taxes where I live. Say it isn't so! KS, Marina

A. For once I wish I could be a naysayer but Section 18401 of the California Revenue Act says it is so since the 1950s. Federal annuities or any other form of annuity or pension based on service while residing in California is subject to the California State Income Tax no matter

where an individual may be living later on.

Since KS will not reside in California, he will have no representation in the California Legislature. This reminds me of a situation many years ago when a lot of tea was dumped in Boston harbor and the catch phrase was, "Taxation without representation is tyranny".

Need information on senior affairs? Write *Senior Line*, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662. *Senior Line* needs your name, address and phone number, but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.

fiduciary duties associated with a retirement plan.

The maximum annual contribution to a SARSEP is \$7,313 per employee. The contribution is tax deductible and the earnings, gains, interest or dividends grow tax deferred until retirement.

Your plan, if it is properly designed and communicated, should help you reduce turnover and training costs as well as attract capable new people. Hence, a good plan can make important tangible contributions to your business' bottom line.

Interested in reducing taxes? Set up a retirement plan!

The IRS allows one to make tax-deductible contributions of up to \$30,000 a year for yourself and your employees, if any. In addition, all earnings compound on a tax-deferred basis.

With an M.L.Stern retirement plan, a sizeable deduction is only the beginning. Both you and your clients also enjoy these advantages.

If the client chooses to use our standardized prototype plan, there is no charge for this service.

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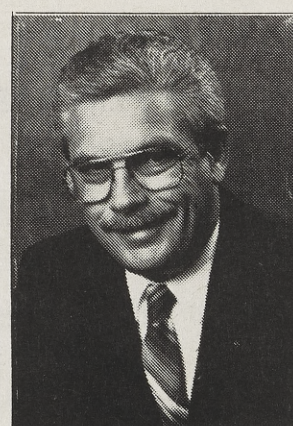
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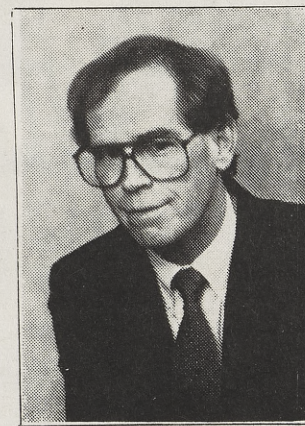
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Tom Gladney Elected**New M.J. Murphy Inc. President**

Tom Gladney, general manager of M.J. Murphy, Inc. since 1978, was elected Corporation President Feb. 25 during MJM's annual stockholders' meeting.

Gladney joined the Murphy workforce in 1971 in the traditional "Murphy manner," stacking lumber under direction of Frank Murphy, who received the same indoctrination from his father and company founder, M.J. Murphy.

M.J. launched the company in 1904 in Carmel, as a builder, then expanded into a lumber facility and hardware store. This was in the era when lumber arrived in Monterey harbor aboard coastal steamers and was transhipped by horse-drawn wagons to Carmel.

M.J. Murphy built many homes in Carmel, Robles del Rio and other parts of Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, Monterey and around the San Francisco Bay area. (Most of them are still standing and occupied.) M.J. "semi-retired" in 1941.

In 1946, the company ventured into the "near wilderness" of Carmel Valley to establish the present lumber yard and hardware store in the old frame building which now houses the milling operation.

Mrs. M.J. (Edna) managed the office until her death in 1954, following which the Carmel office was closed.

Frank continued to manage the operation, through M.J.'s death in 1959, until his death in 1978, when Tom assumed the reins as general manager.

Under Gladney, himself a grandson of M.J. and Edna, and the son of Andrew and Rosalee (Murphy) Gladney, M.J. Murphy's has continued steady growth. Rosalee served as president from 1978 through 1988.

Additions in recent years have included computerization of business and inventory functions, the resaw and milling shed and the door hanging shop.

The company now has 15 employees, the new hardware store which fronts Carmel Valley Road and enlarged "Do-It-Yourself" building supplies.

"President Tom," reflecting upon his new title, remarked, "The company president's title is much appreciated personally, but it is truly secondary to the great Murphy's employees and loyal customers who make it all possible."



NEW M. J. MURPHY INC., PRESIDENT Tom Gladney (with cap) and office manager Judy, also known as Mrs. Gladney. (Sun Photo)

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*SPCA Canned Food Drive, DelMonte Kennel Club
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WATER WATCH

Water Supply Planning

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

There's a song lyric that goes, "In the field of opportunity, it's plowing time again." I'd say that's a pretty good description of the new water project situation, given the significant events of the past few weeks. The major event was the Water Management District's announcement that the 29,000 acre-foot New San Clemente Project is no longer the proposed water supply project, due to state and federal regulatory agency opposition. Instead, attention will be focused on the 24,000 acre-foot New Los Padres Dam, the second-best option.

The purpose of today's column is to explain why this decision was made, its impact on the EIR/EIS schedule and where we go from here. I'll also touch on a second newsworthy event—the sudden emergence of a potential new alternative—a 20,000 AF pumped storage reservoir on property that would be donated by local landowners.

As you may know, the New San Clemente Project was proposed in 1982 after a variety of alternatives had been explored. It was considered the best site for a dam based on superior water supply potential, cost effectiveness, canyon topography, and river hydrology. It also would provide year-round flows in the Carmel River in all but the driest years. Preparation of an EIR began in 1983, including the numerous studies required by state law. An operations schedule—how much water would be released downstream for fish—entailed much negotiation with the Department of Fish and Game.

Agency Concerns About Fish

Another major work effort was designing facilities to pass spawning steelhead up over the dam in winter and pass emigrating young and spent adults back downstream toward the ocean in spring.

The fish passage issue evolved into a major roadblock, as federal and state resource agencies questioned whether adequate facilities could be built. They were displeased with the performance of existing fish passage facilities in other states, and were concerned that the district proposed "unproven technology" to solve

similar problems that could occur on the Carmel River. Agency staff feared that the natural run of steelhead would be blocked if the district's facilities did not work, and it was a risk they were unwilling to accept.

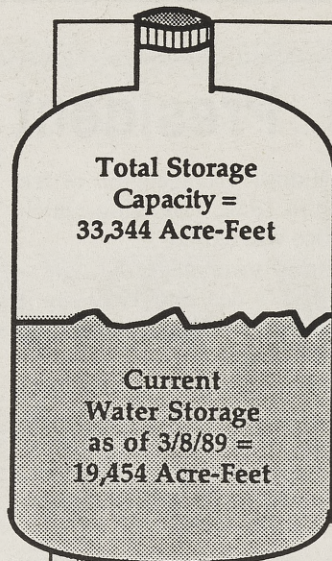
Wildlife agencies were also concerned about the amount of prime riparian habitat that would be inundated by the New San Clemente Dam. They noted that extensive mitigations would be necessary (for example, revegetating denuded areas along the Carmel River) due to the high environmental value of riparian habitat.

Red Light, Green Light

The situation came to a head at a meeting convened by Congressman Leon Panetta on Feb. 15, 1989. Panetta asked the assembled agency decision-makers whether a permit could ever be obtained for the New San Clemente Project. Each agency representative answered "no." They cited the fish and wildlife concerns discussed above and noted that a less damaging alternative—the New Los Padres Dam—was available that could meet the drought reserve, future water supply and river flow needs of the district. They all indicated support for the New Los Padres concept, even though several acres of Ventana Wilderness could be inundated by the new reservoir.

New Los Padres Dam

New Los Padres is like the proverbial understudy who gets to shine when the Broadway star breaks her leg. It may be the second choice, but it gets the job done. It meets all the cost, water yield, drought reserve and river flow standards set by the district. In some ways, it is superior to New San Clemente Dam due to lesser impacts to riparian habitat, and the opportunity to benefit prime fish habitat between the existing Los Padres and San Clemente Dams. A major advantage is that the permitting agencies like it.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of March 8, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,967*	100
San Clemente	131*	131*	100
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,531	100
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	8,039	40
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,786	59
TOTAL	33,344	19,454	58%

Acre-Feet

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE

• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Astute readers may wonder, "What about the fish passage issue? Isn't that a problem at New Los Padres as well? The answer is "yes and no." Yes, facilities must be built at New Los Padres to pass fish upstream and downstream. But, because passage facilities at the existing dam are quite poor, agency biologists view New Los Padres as an opportunity to improve the situation. Its location farther up the river also is an advantage—even if facilities fail, 25 miles of river would be enhanced by the flows released from the reservoir, compared to 18 at New San Clemente. The seven-mile difference is prime spawning habitat for the steelhead.

Wilderness Inundation

One potential problem with New Los Padres is that any dam over 9,100 acre-feet would inundate Ventana Wilderness. The preferred size range of 21,000 to 24,000 acre-feet would inundate three to four acres.

According to the Wilderness Act, a special waiver signed by the president would be required before the wilderness could be flooded. Such a waiver has never been granted before. Nevertheless, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Forest Service indicated that New Los Padres is a viable project and that inundation could be mitigated in a variety of ways.

Private environmental groups contacted by the district, however, expressed concern about the national precedent of flooding wilderness, despite the local environmental benefits of the New Los Padres project.

What Next?

An important question is, "How does this affect the EIR/EIS? Are we back at Step One?" The answer is "no." New Los Padres, along with two other dam sites, was identified as a "feasible" alternative during our screening of alternatives. The preference of the District Board to pursue it as the "proposed project" does not alter the work that must be done in the EIR/EIS. We still must analyze a range of alternatives, including New San Clemente, in the EIR/EIS. The board authorized the studies needed to compare the impacts of alternatives on February 13. The demise of New San Clemente does not change that.

Canada Reservoir?

One additional alternative in the EIR/EIS could be the Canada reservoir proposed by private landowners. This proposal entails pumping excess Carmel River flow into a 20,000 acre-foot reservoir for use solely as

Continued on Page 24

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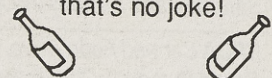
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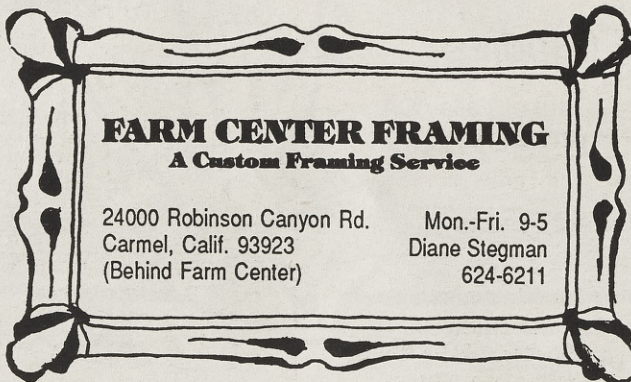
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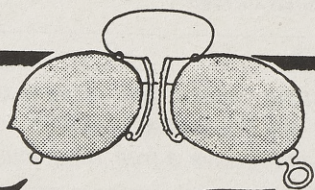
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Surviving the Drought

By Dick Heuer

Soil Polymer Technology; Detergents and Gray Water

The Sun's request for suggestions on how to get plants through the drought prompted several letters and phone calls.

We looked at one comprehensive gray water system that has been in use since the last drought and will report on that in a later issue. This article deals with the new technology for using soil polymers to retain moisture, and with some of the chemicals in gray water that might affect your plants.

Tom Deyerle, owner of Central Coast Landscaping, wrote about soil polymers. These are little crystals that absorb and retain hundreds of times their weight in water. They can be mixed in with a potting mix or in the backfill when planting landscape plants. Deyerle explained that the polymers hold water, then the roots of plants grow into the polymers and extract the water as needed.

"By storing water at the roots of a plant, typical watering schedules can be reduced by an incredible 75 percent," according to Deyerle, who has been using the polymers for a year with excellent success.

The polymers are inert and non-toxic. The only drawbacks are expense when purchased in small amounts, and the need to follow instructions carefully. Deyerle says a 10 lb. box at Martins Irrigation in Seaside costs \$68.50, but a little bit goes a long way. If over-used, we've heard the polymers can ooze to the surface.

The best use for household waste water, or gray water, is for flushing toilets. The

bath or laundry water should be dumped directly into the bowl, not into the tank. Gray water should be put into the toilet tank only if the water inlet pipe to the toilet has been physically disconnected. Otherwise, a drop in water pressure can draw water from the tank back into the main pipes and contaminate your clean water supply.

If using gray water in the garden, you need to be concerned about what household chemicals may be in the water and how these chemicals may affect your plants.

Laundry and dishwashing detergents contain phosphates. Phosphates are used in fertilizer, but generally in combination with other chemicals. Too much phosphate can harm many plants. Shelly Schachter, owner of Edible Landscaping by Shelly, recently surveyed the phosphate content in various laundry detergents on the shelf of a local Safeway.

Schachter found the amount of phosphates in laundry detergents varies from .25 to 7 percent. Arm and Hammer at .25 percent and All at .30 percent had the lowest percentages. Schachter recommends these detergents if you are using your laundry water in the garden. Of course, Schachter advises that gray water should never be used on edible plants.

Dishwashing detergents are normally harsher, and potentially more damaging to plants, than laundry detergents. However, John Nicholson, owner of Carmel Valley Natural Foods in the Village, has ordered a

Wastewater Reclamation Project EIR Completed

The Environmental Impact Report on a proposed project to reclaim wastewater for irrigation of Pebble Beach golf courses is now being circulated for public comment.

The treatment plant would be constructed adjacent to the current Carmel Sanitary District facility south of the Carmel River, near the river mouth. In addition to the treatment plant, the project includes construction of a pipeline (via Carmelo St. in Carmel) to Pebble Beach and a 2.5 million gallon storage tank at the southwest end of the Poppy Hills golf course.

Reclaimed water would irrigate seven golf courses and four smaller recreational areas in Del Monte Forest.

This would save about 800 acre feet per year of potable water. About 380 acre feet of the savings would be dedicated to development in Del Monte Forest. According to the EIR, this is enough water for 900 to 1,000 single family homes, which would represent full build-out under

the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan.

The remaining 420 acre feet of potable water savings would be available to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for drought reserve or reallocation to development in other areas of the Peninsula.

The project is being proposed by the Carmel Sanitary District, acting jointly with the Pebble Beach Community Services District and Pebble Beach Company, and with the cooperation of the Water Management District.

The Water Management District would be responsible for water allocation and coordination of financing. The district is now seeking a so called "fiscal sponsor" for the project. This is expected to be the Pebble Beach Company, which would fund the roughly \$13 million project in return for dedication of 380 acre feet of water for new development in Del Monte Forest.

supply of totally biodegradable detergent for use in automatic dishwashers. Called Allen's Naturally, it has no phosphates at all. It is formulated to be totally neutral in its environmental impacts.

Schachter called our attention to an article called "Tapping Into Gray Water," by Robert Kourik, that appeared in the August 1988 issue of *National Gardening* magazine. The article discusses legal and health issues as well as the details of gray water distribution systems. It is recommended reading for anyone planning to use gray water. Copies are available in the Sun office.

Kourik notes that soaps and detergents make water alkaline, "so acid-loving plants (such as citrus trees, azaleas, rhododendrons, violets, ferns and most

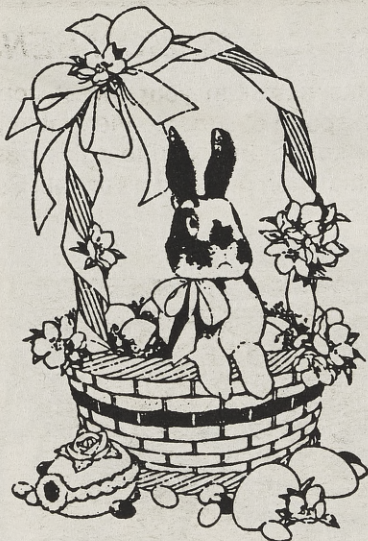
shade-loving plants) should not receive gray water."

If you are using household waste water in your garden, Kourik also has this advice: "Soaps are safer than detergents since they usually have less sodium. Avoid all the modern detergents with claims of softening, whitening, and 'enzymatic' powers. Bleaches in all forms should be avoided. Especially harmful are cleansers or detergents with boron, which can quickly build up to toxic levels. Choose scouring powders made of soap and pumice or a gentle abrasive, avoiding the ones with bleach, boron, chlorine or any kind of mildew or fungus fighters."

If you have ideas to share with your neighbors on how to get landscaping through the drought, please send them to the Sun at P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

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There is a \$5 cover charge.
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MONDAY, March 20, Dehneya Pompey - Healing is an Inside Job. Most of us are aware, at least to some extent, of the body's miraculous ability to heal itself. Yet, do we realize that, beyond the cut finger healing in a day or two, the internal body of organs and glands have the same powerful ability? Ms. Pompey has studied under Dr. Bernard Jensen, a master iridologist/nutritionist, and the world's foremost authority on the science of Iridology. She is a member of the National Health Federation and Iridologist International and augments her work with continual research in physiology and herbology.

MONDAY, March 27, Barbara Williams - The Enneagram of Personality, an ancient Sufi teaching that bridges intellect and intuition. Through defining nine personality fixations that describe our survival strategies as children, we come to understand our limitations and our strengths. We learn that our reality has been shaped by unconscious use of intuitive perception. As we become more conscious of our fixation and how our intuitive abilities work, we are able to separate our legitimate psychic impressions from our projections. Barbara Williams is a psychic and spiritual teacher whose focus is on healing the inner child and contacting higher spiritual energies.

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March News Notes

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MPC Spanish Study Offered in Mexico

The opportunity to study Spanish while living with a family in Mexico will be offered again this summer by the MPC Spanish Department and Office of Community Services.

Participants will study at Instituto Fenix June 26 through July 21. They will receive Spanish instruction five hours a day, five days a week, with one teacher assigned to every five students. Students

will live with local families while in Cuernavaca.

Weekends will find students visiting historical and cultural centers such as Museo de Antropologia, Piramide de Teotihuacan and Ballet Folklorico de Mexico.

Five units of college credit can be earned for the four weeks of study.

For information, call 646-4051.

MPC Journeys To Ashland For Shakespeare Festival

MPC will offer a "theatre experience" with a five-day journey to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, July 12 to 16.

Participants will see six plays - *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Henry IV, Part II*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *Cyrano De Bergerac*, *All My Sons*, and *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*.

Round trip transportation from Monterey to Ashland, and transportation to the theater and various other locales is provided by bus.

Also included are four nights of double occupancy accommodations, four breakfasts, four lunches, and three dinners; theater tickets and a back stage tour of the Swan Theatre.

Enrollment is limited, with early registration encouraged. Contact MPC's Community Services at 646-4051.

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New Babies

Jessica Jean, daughter, born to Paula and Carl Jamieson, Jan. 31.

Shannon Ross, daughter, born to Suzie and Tom Emery, Feb. 6.

Emily Kate, daughter, born to Annette and Joe Wolter, Feb. 11.

Benjamin Oliver, son, born to Amy and Doug Britton, Feb. 16.

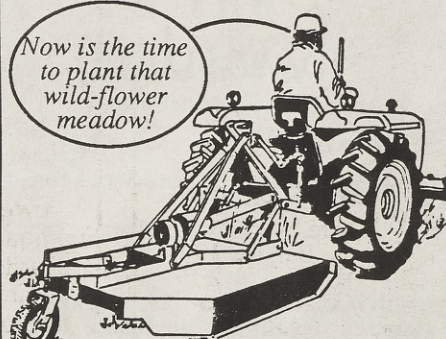
Shelby Alicia, daughter, born to Jenny and Greg Fries, Feb. 23.

Layton Bo, son, born to Marianne and Scott Draper, Feb. 23.

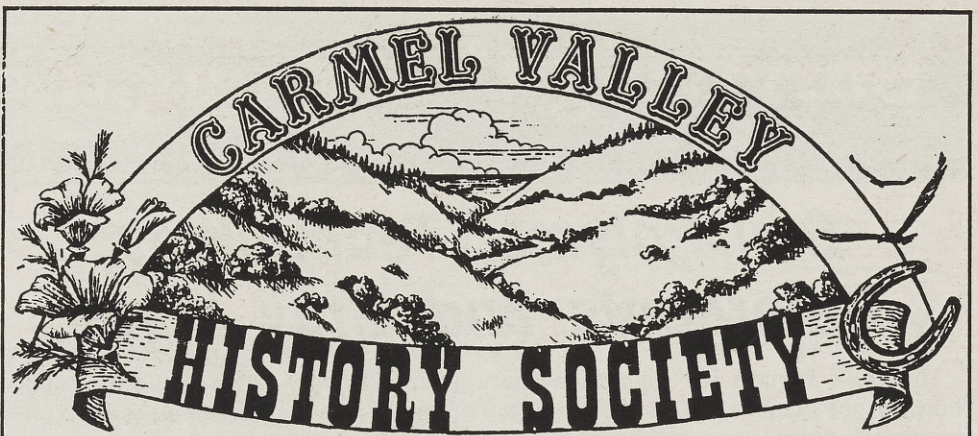
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659-3083



CARMEL VALLEY NEWS

JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

March 16, 1954

If you have not made a trip to Jamesburg this time of year you are missing something.

I had the privilege of being invited by Julie Ann Risdon and her mother to go with them to see our back country which is still permeated by the spirit of the pioneers who developed and brought civilization to those parts.

I dare say it is the most unspoiled part of our community. The road is easy to drive and stocked with all kinds of game also contented cows in the shade of the White Oak trees. On our way up we counted eighteen does and fawns in the vast fields and unafraid of passing cars. We visited with Miss Blomquist along the road and then we moved to the home of Fred P. Search and were greeted by Mrs. Search who welcomed us and showed us around the place and the many geese that they are famous for, to say nothing of their English Shepherd dogs. Mrs. Search also showed us her collection of rocks, pestles and mortars picked up along the creek bed. In the old days she would have been called "La Senora de las Piedras."

To add to the picture was the profusion of colors of the trees and the feathered inhabitants of the forest including magpies.

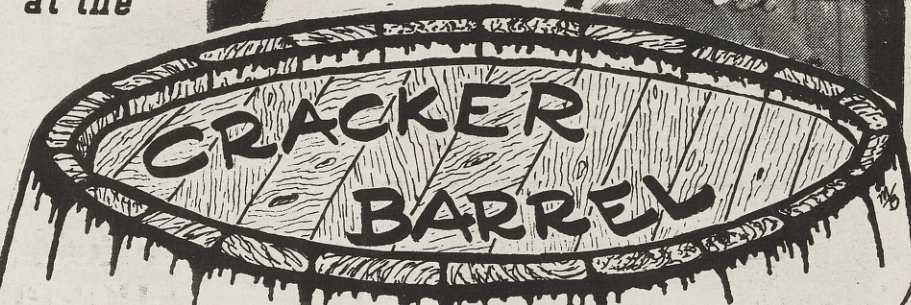
We went a little further and called on Mr. Foster, the mayor of Jamesburg, for no trip up there is complete unless you call on him.

You owe it to yourselves to acquaint yourselves with a picture that no artist can paint.

STEW & SANDY



at the



Spring Cleanin'—First Day of Spring—March 20

Design and build all grey water systems so no water is to be standing on top of the ground, and no toilet or kitchen sink waste is to be mixed with this grey water. Use all biodegradable (i.e.-Shaklee or Amway products). Look for local "home town" distributors.

Charge your septic tank with a cleanout of Septi-Clear this week, and follow up next month.

Purchase at Stew's Plumbing

One Gallon—\$12.95 Two Gallons—\$21.95

(All instructions are printed on the container.)

Clean furnace, check for dust and mice nests. Don't forget to check around water heater for fire hazards, oil, paint and gasoline cans. Oily rags and paper "stored" near the water heater and furnace can result in a home fire.

Start to weed and clean leaves for the coming fire season, around your yard and house—and wooded slopes in all directions.

Vacuum dirt and dust from under and back of refrigerator, so it can breathe, or it will heat up and cost you more money to operate.

We work hard at *Rosie's*, keeping the property lookin' good. Old historic buildings need that extra care. Sandy and I enjoy the people who drop in to see the *Cracker Barrel* and talk of the past in Carmel Valley. Everybody's welcome to come visit Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

'nuff said, 'til next time.

Stew's Plumbing
Esquiline Road at Rosie's Bridge
659-2411

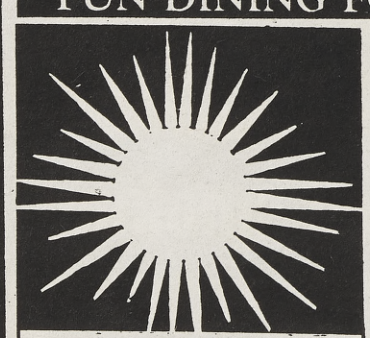
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Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

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MP MUSEUM SHOWS; Lewis Kesling, through March 31, Monterey Conference Center. Hours M-F, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Lower Gallery, James Crable Photographs to April 23.

EASTER EGG HUNT; Carmel Mission 200 Lions Club, Carmel Recreation Dept. and Youth Center sponsoring hunts for three age groups. Prize eggs, Easter Bunny visits with costumed friends. Tel-626-1255.

OLDER AMERICANS; County Office for Aging and Adult Programs is preparing a May's Month of Observance for Older Americans. Entries to 375-8132.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS; NorCal Basketball Tournament, Mar. 18-19, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., CHS, DLI, NPGS Gym, 28 teams, 300+ Special Olympics athletes from 16 counties.

Events

SPRING BREAK RECREATION; Easter Crafts Workshop, Mar. 18; Clay, Prints and Egg Painting Classes, Mar. 20-22; Youth Center extended hours Noon to 8 p.m.; Movies on Monday and Thurs. afternoons. Reservations—Tel-626-1255.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN; General Meeting, La Playa, Mar. 23, 11:30 a.m. Reservations, Tel—624-0709.

BUDDY PROGRAM; Volunteer Appreciation Reception, March 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Doubletree. Tel—649-0276.

SERRA SCHOOL; 45th Anniversary Reunion Dinner Dance, April 15. Tel—624-8322 or 646-0105.

MENSA QUALIFYING TESTS; March 18. Applications to 1029 Forest Ave, P.G. 93950.

YWCA TWIN; 1989 Tribute to Women and Industry Luncheon, March 31, 11:30 a.m., Sheraton. Tel. 649-0834.

SENIORS' TAX HELP; Alliance on Aging tax assistance program to assist in preparing state and federal tax returns. Tel. 646-4636.

MIDDLE SCHOOL OPEN GYM; Basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Volleyball Mondays and Wednesdays, all at 8 p.m. Open to all adults on drop-in basis. Tel. 626-1255.

CARMEL COED SOCKO LEAGUE; Begins March 19, Limited Openings, Sunday games, 12 teams. Tel. 626-1255.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS; Applications being accepted for 4-week intensive program for students in Ninth Grade through 1989 High School graduates. Financial aid available. For writers, dancers, thespians, musicians, film-video-visual artists. Tel. Assemblyman Farr's office—425-1503.

BEACON HOUSE AUCTION; March 18, Rancho Canada, 7 p.m. Tel. 372-2334 or 372-4290.

PHOTO CENTER SHOW; Entries being accepted for "Photographers Self Portrait" show at the Photographic Center March 31 to May 7. Center must be notified of intent to enter. Photographers image must be identifiable as a photographer. Tel. 625-5181.

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Home Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period Feb. 12 through Mar. 5, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

21575 PARROTT RANCH RD. Stanley & Janice Rubrecht to Karlyn, Keith & Leah Grant. \$200,000.
CHAPARRAL RD. Thomas & Joanne Shive to William & Karin Hill. Land only, \$200,000.
CACHAGUA RD. Charles & Karen Lucas to James & Thelma Craig. \$156,000.
CACHAGUA RD. Brigitte Kirchenbauer to Lawrence Coppotelli. Land only, \$82,000.
CACHAGUA RD. Donald Gates to Jeffery Plauche & Wendy Ford. Land only, \$80,000.
FORD RD. Virginia Meldrum to Beth Marie Weibel. \$185,000.
10 VIA LAS ENCINAS. Harry & Patricia Turner to Kenneth & Debra Lehman. \$360,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

MERCURIO RD. Frank & Ruth Catterall to Michael Rotan. \$600,000.
SADDLE RD. Crossland Mortgage Corp. to Daniel & Beverly Brown. \$559,000.
ZDAN RD. James Arnold Brown to Mark & Denise Stevens. Land only, \$110,000.
SPUR RD. Santa Maria Investors to Thomas & Karen Wilson. Land only, \$198,500.
27575 LOMA DEL REY. Larry & Jane Buchanan to Raymond & Betty Bergerac. \$300,000.
HACIENDA CARMEL. Maurice Luke to Patricia Hanson. \$135,000.
OLD RANCH RD. Peter & Katina Economos to Thomas McCarthy. \$349,000.
24501 VIA MAR MONTE #63. Ronald Wagenhals to Anne Widmyer. \$200,000.
12290 SADDLE RD. Leland & Robin Embrey to Todd Porteous and Bruce Mitchell. \$235,000.
9351 HOLT RD. William & Joan Mack to Homer & Virginia Blattman. \$475,000.

Greater Carmel

FRANCISCAN WAY. Clarise Greenwell to Joseph & Sheila Mark. \$365,000.

3280 RIO RD. Mark & Sandra Sipak to Alfred & Peggy Christensen. \$230,000.
26125 MARTIN WAY. To Alexander & Jeanne Weber. \$700,000.
25396 HATTON RD. Raymond Bengert to Howard Silberman. Land only, \$760,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

MONTE VERDE ST. Otis Thomas to Talmadge & Margaret Staley. \$230,000.
MONTE VERDE ST. Al & Bette Landi to Wendell & Norma Reed. \$540,000.
MISSION ST. Donald & Yvonne McBride and Janice Block to Thomas & Margie Morjig. \$235,000.
SANTA RITA ST. Estate of Patricia Daggett to Linda Stillman. \$257,500.
SIXTH AVE. Western American Exchange Corp. to Gerald & Julia Gorham. \$537,500.
MONTE VERDE ST. Western American Exchange Corp. to Blair McDonald. \$277,500.
TORRES ST. Daystar Construction Inc. to Hisayoshi & Michiko Miyamoto. Land only, \$462,500.
CRESPI AVE. William & Winifred Church to William & Elisabeth Burkhardt. \$380,000.
CASANOVA RD. Otis Thomas to Talmadge & Margaret Staley. \$233,000.
VISCANO AVE. Carole Areias to David & Sherry Shollenbarger. \$332,500.

South Coast

HIGHWAY 1 SOUTH. James & Diane Martin to Darwin & Eleanor Datwyler. \$565,000.
HIGHWAY 1 SOUTH. Tracy Donovan to Robert Getchell. \$775,000.

Volunteers Sought For Advisory Body

Applicants to serve on Monterey County's Advisory Board on Alcohol-Related Problems are being sought. This Board reviews and evaluates alcoholism program needs, services, and facilities; the alcohol program plans and makes recommendations to the Alcohol Program Administrator and the Board of Supervisors. Meetings are on the fourth Tuesday monthly at 3:30 p.m. alternating between Monterey and Salinas.

Interested Valley and Fifth District applicants are asked to contact Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey or call 647-7755.

Fashion Festival at the Barnyard

The fashion merchants at The Barnyard at the mouth of the Valley will hold a Spring Fashion Festival on Saturday, March 18, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

The Barnyard gardens will be the setting for an informal show of contemporary and classic spring fashions for women and

men. The entertainment will include music furnished by a popular local band. Of special interest, participating shops will feature a designer's trunk show, drawings for merchandise, beauty make-overs, and wardrobe consulting.

For more information call 624-8886.

Homemaker Registry Seeks Paid Volunteers

Elderly and disabled individuals usually wish to remain at home despite the difficulties of independent living. Home has a familiarity and comfort that helps to keep people alert and actively involved in life.

For hundreds of elderly and disabled of Monterey County, continuing to live safely at home is only possible if they receive assistance with housekeeping, personal care and transportation to doctors offices and shopping areas.

The Homemaker Registry is a Monterey County Agency that recruits individuals to

work in the homes of the elderly and disabled.

If you are someone who is looking for meaningful work and enjoys the company of older people, this may be the right job for you. The work is primarily part time and the pay is \$4.25 an hour.

For information or to arrange an interview, call 372-7662.

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NEW ON MARKET! Prepare to have ocean sounds lull you to sleep in this Carmel Point home! In most sought-after area, a 3-bedroom, 3-bath traditional-type home on a corner lot just steps from the sea. Built of slumpstone and brick, there is a sunny brick patio and brick lanai off the kitchen, a Carmel-stone fireplace warms the living room and there is a formal dining room. Separate entry 3rd bedroom and bath are privately located on the first level. Easy-care grounds with mature plantings. **\$599,000.** 625-0300.

IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING! Lovely valley views plus design & workmanship have made this Carmel Valley home very desirable! Adobe walls line the circular drive, and there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths plus a powder room. Enjoy formal or casual dining—served from the custom, deluxe kitchen, and a family room with wood-burning stove. The house has a wine storage room, 4 fireplaces, wet bar, 1800 sq. ft. of decking, a corral & more. All set on 1.6 landscaped acres enhanced by majestic oaks! **\$775,000.** 625-4111.

BRAND NEW ON CARMEL POINT! Capturing outstanding ocean views, a brand new home now under construction in a prime Carmel Point location. Steps from the beach, this charming stone & stucco home will offer numerous quality appointments. These include two master suites with fireplaces—one with sitting room, French doors, roof-top sun deck, hardwood floors, skylights, dual-pane wood-framed windows, coffered ceilings, light-filled kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and breakfast nook, fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining, and 2 1/2 baths. A wine cellar, abundant storage and 2-car garage complete the plans for this castle-style home scheduled for completion in June! **\$795,000.** 625-0300.

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PEBBLE BEACH
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The Inn at Spanish Bay

Real Estate Report

Spruce Up Your House For a Faster Sale

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

Recently I overheard a conversation between two friends. One was saying to the other, "I was talking to a Realtor yesterday. I liked her and I thought she liked my house. Suddenly, she started telling me all these negative things about my house. She was practically demanding that I remove pictures from my wall and rearrange my furniture. She even told me I should wash the garage door. It really hurt my feelings. I can't believe she was so rude. She obviously didn't want to sell my house."

Unfortunately, this homeowner didn't understand the importance of what the Realtor was trying to accomplish.

Homeowners understandably think their homes are great and should be liked by everyone. A potential buyer, however, will see that home as just one more house for sale.

Selling a house is an emotional experience, but so is buying a house. Regardless of your location, price, and treasures, if anything about your house "feels" wrong to the buyers, they will look elsewhere.

There are many things every homeowner should do to make the home more attractive and saleable. You won't be adding value to your home by doing all the little fix-up and clean-up items, as this is what the buyer expects. However, your home will sell more rapidly when it is in good condition.

Remember, your Realtor is trying to help you sell your home. Realtors see and show hundreds of homes and hear thousands of comments from buyers every year. They hear things that buyers like and dislike. If you are serious about selling your home, you should listen with an open mind to the suggestions your Realtor gives you.

The best approach is to try to view your home as though you were going to buy it today, and then come up with a list of things that you don't like and would fix. Offer these suggestions to your Realtor.

It is not an easy task for any Realtor to tell a homeowner all of those things that should be taken care of—especially when the homeowner is obviously proud and sees no problems with the house just the way it is. Look for a Realtor who will give you frank suggestions about making your home more saleable.

If you really want your house to sell quickly, take it upon yourself to do the following.

Approach your house as though you were seeing it for the first time. How does the yard look? Is it clean, neat and inviting? You should trim shrubs, remove dead limbs, rake up the debris, and remove any junk laying around. Roll up the hose neatly, put away lawn equipment, stack firewood, remove broken or unsightly outdoor furniture. Take a careful look at the fences and your mailbox. If necessary, straighten the fence, paint or replace the mailbox.

Look at the front of your house. Are there broken screens? Is the front door and garage door clean? Are the house numbers rusted or possibly not even visible? You will be asked to fix things at the time of sale anyway, so why not take care of them to begin with. Give the entire front entrance of your home an extra special cleaning. Plant a few colorful flowers to be sure that this area invites people to step in the front door.

Since you are going to be moving, take advantage of this to carefully clean—and clean out—the inside of your home. Make the inside look more spacious and inviting by discarding or packing away all

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	11.500	2.00	8.500	1.50
Bank of America	11.125	2.00	8.875	2.00
Carmel Mortgage	10.750	2.00	8.750	2.50
Eureka Federal S & L	11.250	1.50	8.250	1.50
First Interstate Bank	11.125	1.50	9.000	1.75
Fremont Bank	11.000	2.00	8.500	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	11.250	2.00	8.650	1.50
Home Federal S & L	11.000	2.00	8.500	1.50
Monterey County Bank	10.875	2.00	8.650	2.00
Monterey S & L	11.405	2.00	8.350	1.75
SF Federal S & L	11.250	1.50	8.875	2.00
Wells Fargo	11.125	2.00	8.250	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	11.125	2.00	8.500	2.00
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.875	2.00	8.875	2.00
World S & L	11.375	2.00	8.500	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

those items that are unused or no longer wanted. Too much clutter and too much furniture can make the home look smaller and feel "wrong" to a buyer. Buyers often can't see through your things to figure out how they would arrange their own possessions.

Painting the inside of a room is a very minimal cost to you, but it can make a big difference in the way a potential buyer sees the home. If the carpet looks dirty, have it cleaned. If it is obviously worn and stained, consider replacing it. You may not recover the cost, but you will sell your house faster.

Talk with your Realtor about the value of some of these larger expenses and evaluate their advisability

based on the market at the time you are selling.

A lot of small things can make a big difference to a buyer. This is the time to drag out your tool chest and fix all of the loose drawer pulls, handles, towel racks, etc. Replace the burned out light bulbs. Fix all those things you've been procrastinating about for so long.

Appearances are vitally important. The way your home looks from the street, as well as the first impression when a buyer walks in your front door, can make or break a sale.



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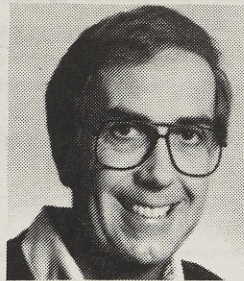
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CALIFORNIA WOMEN: Exhibit through March 31 at Monterey City Hall Lobby.

ST. DUNSTAN'S RUMMAGE: April 8, 9 a.m.—1:30 p.m., St. Dunstan's Parish Hall, Robinson Canyon Road, just off C.V. Road.

WORK REENTRY FORUM: M.P. Owl Chapter sponsors forum, with panel of experts, March 20, Noon-2 p.m., Monterey Library. Sponsored by Older Women's League.

SUNSET EXHIBIT: Sandra M. Robinson's mixed media and sculpture, weekdays, through March 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Events

PWN RETIREMENT PLANNING; Retirement planning for the working woman, with emphasis on income needs. March 21, 6:45 p.m., Crossroads Community Room.

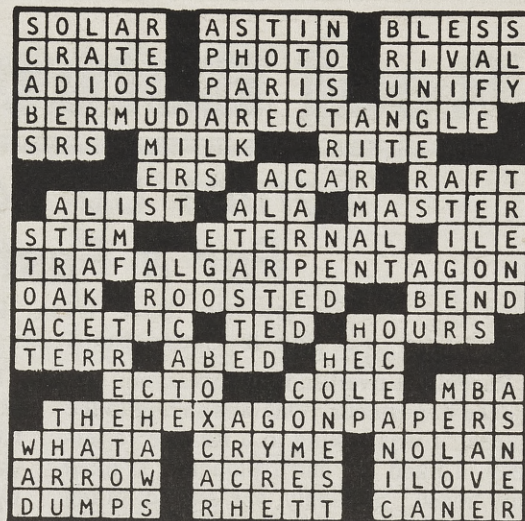
DAFFODIL FESTIVAL; Wildlife artists show and sale in support of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. Wide array of contemporary crafts and arts. Custom House Plaza, March 25-26.

RUSSIAN MUSIC; DLI's Area Studies Office presents the "Golden Age of Russian Music," March 16, 7:30 p.m.. Public invited, Free. Tel-647-5565 or 372-6728.

MPC TOUR; San Francisco Seven Neighborhoods tour with Cherry Blossom Festival in Japantown. April 22. Fee. Tel. 646-4051.

ELKHORN SLOUGH TOUR; March 26, sponsored by Audubon Society. Tel-373-4503.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE: Sunday, April 30, Audubon volunteers repairing ridge trail near Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Tel-372-6001.



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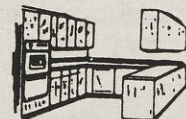


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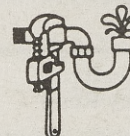
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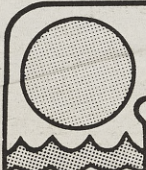


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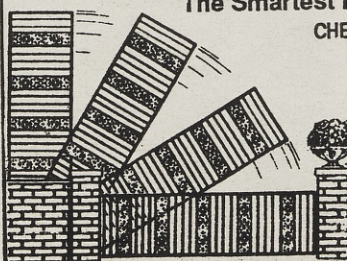
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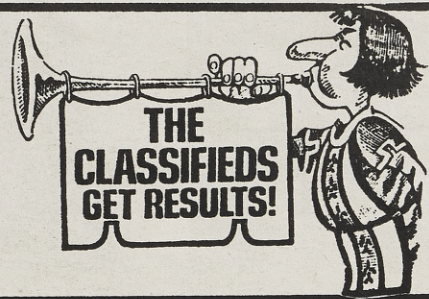
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Dear Old Fido - a Killer?

By Araby Colton

Here in Carmel Valley we live happily with a full complement of the wild creatures native to our area—skunks, raccoons, opossums, deer, moles, gophers, etc.—even an occasional magnificent cougar.

They are gently, harmless, shy, each in his own way contributing to the natural order of things. Even Mr. Rattlesnake wants only to go about his business, keeping down the rodent population.

Unfortunately we have another species, not part of nature's plan, and highly destructive. You won't find him in any nature book, but he's with us, in considerable numbers. He's the feral dog, a domestic dog which has gone wild, or behaves as if he had.

He's the dog dropped out of a car by some uncaring subhuman, or he's the dog left outside at night to wander at will. He may be your dear family companion during the day, but as part of a pack he can be a vicious killer of sheep, goats, horses, deer, even children.

Carmel Valley, with small acreages, often containing a few pet goats, a small flock of sheep, or a few valuable horses abutting populated neighborhoods, is the perfect killing ground for feral dog packs. Monterey County Animal Control gets up to ten calls a day complaining of dogs harassing stock.

Because we're all neighbors we don't want to use traps or poison.

But there's a remedy for those who want to protect their stock. It doesn't involve

any capital outlay, it's ecologically beneficial. It's the method in use for five thousand years in Europe and the Middle East. It's a certain kind of dog, a European Guarding Dog.

These dogs, named variously depending on their country of origin, are large, shaggy, dignified, slow moving. For example, the Great Pyrenees. They are raised with their flock, be it goats, sheep, cattle, or horses. They don't herd, they just stay with the stock, which they regard as their family.

Usually their mere presence seems to stop any attack. If any animal actually threatens the stock this big dog becomes, in an instant, one of the world's lethal fighting machines. In the Old World he was expected to best wolves and bears. Feral dogs, no matter their numbers or intentions, just don't have a chance.

Cynthia and Tom Crane, of Sonoma County, were losing seventy sheep a year to dogs, but with the addition of Shasta, a Great Pyrenees bitch, to their family they have had no problems. As Cynthia says, "The dogs just stopped coming around. She adds, "And Shasta is just wonderful with the children."

So, I suggest anyone having problems with dogs might look into European Guarding Dogs. They've done the job in the Old World for thousands of years; they can do the job here.

Note: Drop me a line at *The Sun* for the name and address of a breeder of Great Pyrenees.



THREE MAREMMA PUPS will grow into European Guarding Dogs after being raised with "their flock." (Lorna Coppinger Photo)

Water Supply Planning *Continued from Page 16*

a drought reserve. The district had looked at this canyon earlier. There are concerns about the Navy earthquake fault near the proposed site and other engineering aspects. Also, one of our major project purposes is enhancement of Carmel River flow, especially in summer months, which the Canada proposal would not do.

The district intends to discuss the Canada alternative in our EIR/EIS, including computer modeling to assess its water supply performance. At this writing, we

have not received any written information from the project proponents. After we receive the engineering and geoseismic reports that have been prepared and discuss potential operations with Cal-Am, we will be able to model the Canada proposal and assess its feasibility.

February has been an action-packed month in terms of water supply and the future is ripe with opportunity. Stay tuned for the latest developments!

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Homes Sales in Carmel Valley February thru December

	1987	1988
Number of Homes Sold	126 Homes	170 Homes
Percentage of Homes Sold	46.52%	57.82%
Average Listing Price	\$297,855	\$363,371
Average Selling Price	\$280,185	\$339,818
Percentage of Listing Price Received	94%	93.5%
Median Sale Price	\$249,500	\$287,500
Average Days on Market of Sold Homes	177 days	147 days
Average Listing Price of Homes <u>Not</u> Sold	\$410,093	\$465,012

* Source of Date: Carmel Board of Realtors/Multiple Listing Service

Forty Percent of Homes DID NOT SELL Last Year!

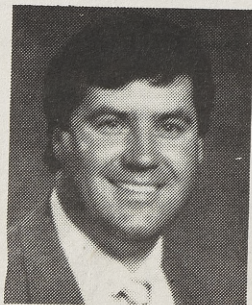
When you look at the numbers on property sales the first thing you notice is probably how much homes in Carmel Valley increased in value. But if you really want to sell your home, the most important statistic is that over 40% of the homes listed for sale in Carmel Valley DID NOT SELL last year. This was despite a very active real estate market!

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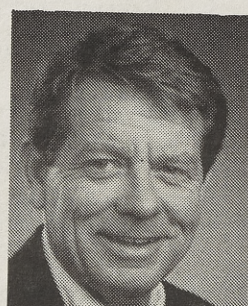
Glenn Callahan



Bert Aronson



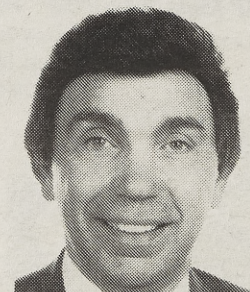
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Lee Murray



Donna Stewart



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